

Company seeks permit for manufacturing facility

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Chemtex Corporation of Houston, Texas has applied for air quality permits from the state for the production of sodium azide at the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant.

Pam Cure, contract administrator for Mason Technology, reported sodium azide is a substance used in the production of air bags for the automobile industry.

A state Department of Environmental Quality stated they just received the application for an air permit and as yet have not investigated the properties of the chemical compound and its by-products.

Attempts to reach Chemtex were unsuccessful.

Cure added the Houston company requested the use of the former explosives processing building, which is a specially designed building and

isolated from other buildings within the plant complex.

Cure added, Chemtex would employ an estimated 50 persons to begin and the company's initial investment will be \$5.25 million for building redesign, equipment, inventory and employment.

Mason Technologies has requested permission from the U.S. Army for the chemical company's

use of the building, pending permission from the U.S. Army.

Mason Technologies is planning to build a new facility for the plant, which is a specially designed building for the Army and will be used for the production of sodium azide.

In February 1990 the U.S. Army announced plans to close the plant, then employing 1,750 persons.

The Sea Coast Echo

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

ONE SECTION, 16 PAGES

ASRM

House committee votes to cancel program

BY LIZ HAAS

The House Space, Science and Technology Committee voted to cancel the \$313 million allocated for NASA's Advanced Solid Rocket Motor (ASRM) program Wednesday.

The project was started to build a safer rocket booster for the space shuttle in response to the 1986 explosion of the Challenger space shuttle that left seven astronauts dead.

The cancellation, introduced by Rep. Tim Roemer (D-Ind.) includes allocation of \$185 million to end the ASRM project over two years.

In addition, Roemer's plan includes transferring part of the Utah-located testing program to Iuka, Miss., where First District U.S. Representative Jamie Whitten fought for the motor manufacturing contract in which construction is now well

underway.

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is now senior member, Whitten was able to obtain some funding for the program. As a result of Roemer's plan, Iuka will be left with the same number of jobs.

"This compromise bill solves the problem of affecting those

the facility for testing in the future and maintain it until another program comes along," said Mike Dawson, acting ASRM project chairman.

"It would be a tragedy not to complete it because we've already invested so many tax dollars in this project," he said.

Dawson said if the program is eliminated, Stennis is looking

"It would be a tragedy not to complete it because we've already invested so many tax dollars in this project."

Dawson

jobs in Iuka and saves tax dollars with no affect to NASA's Space Station mission," said Robert Esher of the Mississippi State University Research Center and head of the DeLisle environmental lab.

The testing facility for the booster, being built at John C. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County, was canceled by the committee.

"We're hoping that even if the program is terminated this summer or fall, we can complete

at some termination cost.

"We've got a lot of taxpayer money here that we are trying to spend wisely, and our main priority now is to stay on that course," said Dawson.

"I think it's a really good deal for Mississippi because we retain the jobs in Iuka," said Esher.

The former Stennis researcher said, "The only thing we stand to lose is whatever jobs

ASRM—Page 3

MDOT set to overlay Hwy. 604

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The Mississippi Transportation Commission (MDOT) plans to award bids this month for the overlay of Highway 604 between Highway 90 and Highway 607.

The approximately five-mile overlay is scheduled for a November 1, 1993 completion, MDOT executive director Robert L. Robinson issued in a news release.

State Senator Bill Johnson on Monday said, "I am very pleased the State Highway Department is overlaying Highway 604. This is a vital roadway for the residents of the Pearl River area."

During recent renovations of the Pearl River bridge on Interstate 10, Highway 604 was used as a detour and received heavy highway traffic.

Highway 604 is also used frequently to relieve Interstate 10 traffic jams.

Waveland child's condition upgraded

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Ochsner Medical Foundation spokesman Sandra Cordray reported Friday that Hannah Shane Redford's condition was upgraded Friday from critical to fair.

Cordray added the hospital planned to move her from the pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) to the floor later in the day.

Redford, 9, of Waveland was hit by a van June 1 as she attempted to cross Beach Boulevard at Coleman Avenue on her bicycle.

She was taken by Mobile Medic to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport and transferred to Ochsner hospital in Jefferson, La. where she has been receiving care for a closed head injury.

Cordray stated Redford is still unconscious, but no longer on a ventilator.

Redford was reported by Waveland Police Department chief James Varnell to have been thrown 47 feet following impact with the vehicle.

Five-year-old Darren Ross of New Orleans, who remains at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, was reported Friday by a hospital spokesperson in stable condition, conscious and steadily showing improvement. His injuries included a fractured collar bone, abdominal and head injuries.

Ross walked off the beach at Coleman Avenue the afternoon of June 6 and stepped into the path of a pick-up truck.

No citations were issued in either accident.

Merchants Bank on Coleman Avenue is accepting donations for financial assistance to the Redford family.



From left, Marie Klein, Mary Sroges, Terri Green, Dottie Farley and Monte Greenway

The Girls

Local women dance their way into friendship

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

For three years now, five women have met every Monday night to warm-up, work out and share in the ups and downs of their individual lives.

It did not start out like this, Karen Compretta,

teacher and acknowledged taskmaster, reported.

Monte Greenway was the first to contact Compretta about taking a dance class. She found 11 other women to join, but within a short period of time the women began to drop out, leaving only

Greenway and Marie Klein.

Compretta told the two remaining students they had to find others willing to participate to make the class worthwhile.

Klein was at a wedding

DANCERS—Page 5

Bourgeois to present alternative school plan to state department

BY LIZ HAAS

Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois told the Hancock County School Board that she will be meeting with the State Department of Education to present the school's model of an alternative school on June 24.

A state mandate requires all schools to either have in place an alternative school for the 1993-1994 school year or to join one.

The Bay-Waveland School District will join the school.

The Hancock County School for Success is a proposed year-round school for students in

seventh through twelfth grades.

It will offer a non-traditional curriculum for students whose needs are not met by a regular classroom setting.

The board discussed adjusting the charges on an agriculture lease as recommended by County Forester Mark Jamieson.

Jamieson related to the board that charges for the agriculture lease to Holly Spiers should be adjusted on the property since 95 acres of the 524 acres is unusable for agricultural purposes.

There was discussion that if the 95 acres could be used for other purposes, what rights would the

school board or a leasor have to get to the property, having to go through Spiers' property.

The board decided to pursue more information on property right of way in the matter.

The board set a budget public hearing for Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at 5 p.m. in the superintendent's office, with a 4 p.m. workshop for board members.

The board went into executive session to discuss personnel.

The board approved:

Resignations
—Shirley Dykes, Betty Foster and Eloise N.

Smith as elementary teachers at Charles B. Murphy, Beverly Lynch as elementary teacher at Gulfview Elementary, Elvina Barnes as special education teacher at Hancock High School, Myrdesia Ladner as elementary teacher at Hancock North Central Elementary, Gerald Edwards as bus driver, Patsy Serpas as bus driver and Beth Randall as secretary at Charles B. Murphy Elementary.

Employment
—Wendy L. Timmons as elementary teacher at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Scar

HANCOCK—Page 3

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TIDES

WEEK OF 6-13-93

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	9:11 a.	8:50 p.	Fri.	11:06 a.	10:03 p.
Mon.	9:05 a.	8:34 p.	Fri.	11:06 a.	10:42 p.
Tues.	9:25 a.	9:01 p.	Sat.	11:44 a.	11:23 p.
Wed.	9:55 a.	9:26 p.	Sun.	12:26 p.	
Thurs.	10:27 a.	10:03 p.			

NAACP MEETS

The Hancock County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the St. Rose de Lima Parish Center on Necess Street in Bay St. Louis. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

CHARLES BRAUNER
DR. LARRY HELLER
MARY MCGRATH
LEROY G. REED JR.
DARRELL ROBINSON
ALVIN W. SHEDD
SAM TYLER

CHARLES BRAUNER
 Charles J. Brauner, 74, of Waveland died Friday, June 11, 1993 in Gulfport.

Mr. Brauner was a retired employee of South Pacific Railroad. He was a member of American Legion Post 77, AARP and St. Clare Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. Patricia Murray Brauner of Waveland; two sons, Carl Brauner and Eric Brauner; two daughters, Charlotte Pekinto and Cyndi Wilson; two sisters, Grace Vicknair and Jeanette Bloom; two brothers, Raymond Brauner and Edward Brauner; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday, July 14 from 8 a.m. until noon at Mothe Funeral Home, 1300 Vallette Street, Algiers, La. A funeral mass will be conducted at noon, followed by burial in Westlawn Cemetery in Gretna, La. Masses or donations to one's favorite charity are preferred.

DR. LARRY HELLER
 Dr. Larry Heller, 47, formerly of Heller Parkway, Newark, N.J. and a resident of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, June 6, 1993 in Bay St. Louis.

Dr. Heller was a descendant of the founders of Heller Brothers Company (1836) of New Jersey and Ohio, and also was a descendant of John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Heller was born in Coschocton, Ohio, and raised in Newark, N.J. He graduated from New York University, University of Hawaii and Rutgers University. He attended Columbia

University and the American Institute of Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis in New York City and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. He began his working career as an actor and box office manager at Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N.J. He was a substitute teacher for the Newark Board of Education, a member of the National Teachers Corps, Honolulu, Hawaii, a psychiatric social worker at Essex County Hospital Center, and a supervisor and head psychotherapist of the psychiatric department at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

He was in private psychotherapy practice in New York City and New Orleans. He was part owner of Halcyn House Antiques in Bay St. Louis.

Heller dedicated the past few years of his life to community endeavors. He is past president of the Hancock County Historical Society, past president of the Antique Dealers Association of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, past vice-president of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and past president of the Mystic Krewe of Apollo in New Orleans. He was King Apollo XII at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans in 1981.

He served on the board of the Hancock Human Resource Center, was a patron of the Arts Council. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the National Association of Social Workers, the Gulfport Little Theatre, the Bay Business Association and the People with AIDS project.

He directed Mara/Sade and La Cage Aux Folles. After publicly announcing that he was a person with AIDS November 1991, he volunteered with the state Department of Health with education on AIDS in the public school system and was involved in several fund-raising

activities for AIDS. At the time of his death he was a team leader at retreats conducted by Samaritan Ministries of New Orleans, La.

Heller was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence Burghardt Heller Sr. and Wilma Ester Phillips Heller.

Survivors include his long-term companion Larry E. Timmerman; his sister, Joy Heller Lynch, Edmonds, WA.; his nephew, Robert Eric Guiliano, Edmonds, WA.; and his cousin Judge Jo Ellen Grant, Kenner, La.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church.

Donations to Samaritan Ministries, P.O. Box 71225, New Orleans, La. 70125-1225 or St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis are preferred.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MARY MCGRATH
 Mrs. Mary McGrath, 80, of Waveland died Friday, June 11, 1993 in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. McGrath was a native of Rahway, N.J. and a longtime resident of Waveland. She was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur McGrath. She is survived by three sons, Michael McGrath of St. Louis, Mo.; Peter McGrath of Cleveland, Tenn. and Daniel McGrath of Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Margery Ruth Spacy; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be Monday from 7 until 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at St. Clare Catholic Church at 10 a.m., followed by interment in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

LEROY G. REED JR.
 Leroy G. Reed Jr., 28, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, May 30, 1993, in Atlanta.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

DARRELL ROBINSON
 Darrell Robinson, 30, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, June 7, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Bay St. Louis. He was a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his parents, John and Brenda Green of Bay St. Louis; a son, Lavon Nelson of Waveland; two daughters, Delila Quintini and Kristina Quintini, both of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Bruce Robinson and John Green Jr., both of Bay St. Louis; and two sisters, Michelle Robinson and Tammy Green, both of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Saturday at Morning Star Baptist Church. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

ALVIN W. SHEDD
 Alvin William Shedd, 53, of Diamondhead, died Thursday, June 10, 1993, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Shedd was a native of Heidelberg and had lived in Diamondhead for the past seven years. He was employed as manager of general services at Coast Electric Power Association. He was a member of Main Street United Methodist Church and the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. He was employed as division engineer for Mississippi Power and Light Company for 21 years in Vicksburg and Brookhaven.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Moore Shedd; two sons, Roger Shedd and his wife Mona of Clinton and Barry Shedd of Brookhaven; his mother, Mrs. Myron Jones, and sister, Mrs. Margie Hunter of Meridian.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. A graveside service will be New Hope Methodist Cemetery, Blue Mountain, Sunday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m.

SAM TYLER
 Sam Tyler, 72, of Bay St. Louis died Saturday, June 12, 1993. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Mt. Zion hosts gospel quartet

Greater Mount Zion AME Church in Pearlinton is sponsoring an 'Olde Tyme Quartet Gospel Singing' 6 p.m. Sunday, June 20.

The gospel celebration will feature 'Rocks of Harmony' of New Orleans.

Ticket are \$4 at the door and \$3 in advance. Advance ticket purchases may be made through church members or by calling 533-9976.

The public is invited.

Lessons in faith

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

A happy-go-lucky girl who had marriage and a fulfilling family life on her mind as she grew to maturity, Margie appeared to be no different from many a lassie who early on in life set their sights primarily on the joys of motherhood.

So it came about that Margie married Glenver, a classmate of mine from elementary school and brought two beautiful daughters and two handsome sons into the world.

Two years after the younger daughter, Glenys, was born, Margie's quiet world was shattered when her husband was killed in a house fire of unknown origin.

This marked my first real encounter with her, and it began the chronicling of a faith which I have marveled at with increasing admiration over the years. Above all, I noticed immediately that there was no bitterness in her attitude.

Imperceptibly, I became big brother to the family, witnessing the weddings of the older son, Michael, next of his brother Jerry, and later of the older daughter, Cynthia.

Tragedy struck again 13 years after Michael and Brenda exchanged vows, when the two of them were crushed to death in a rending crash with an 18-wheeler. Almost miraculously, their three sons survived in the rear of the sedan.

Standing on the same spot in church where they had tied the knot of love, I have never had quite that much distress in delivering the homily at any other funeral. After a flattering start, words jammed in my throat time after time.

Incredibly, Margie, who showed all the symptoms of a stricken mother, nevertheless remained serene through her tears and, as always, without a trace of bitterness.

When the duties of surrogate mother fell to her after the untimely death of her husband, she took on the responsibilities with the same trusting faith, toughness and tenderness.

When the duties of surrogate mother fell to her after the untimely death of her husband, she took on the responsibilities with the same trusting faith, toughness and tenderness.

self-assertive spirits. Mothering them became her full-time involvement which she relished and executed just as their natural mother would have.

Just when everything was going on an even keel almost two years after the highway tragedy, the ponderous shadow of the cross fell anew over the peaceful household.

Glenys, the younger daughter who was 2 when I first laid eyes on her, was now 22 and complaining about numbness in her fingers, arms and legs. By the time she reached the hospital, she had virtually lost all locomotion.

Then came the dread diagnosis which strikes young adults, but usually those twice the age of Glenys: multiple sclerosis.

Once more, there was the calm, soft-spoken voice which betrayed a mother's anxiety, but not a trace of bitterness or resentment: "Please call her, padre."

When Margie did not complain, I complained for her: "This is all unbelievable, Margie. You have certainly come through the wringer over the years."

"It's all right, padre. God has a plan in my life. I don't always understand it, but I know it's always working."

A few days ago, Margie's sister Maedell, who was my classmate, died enroute to a bingo game. When Margie repeated, "God's plan is working," I said, "This faith we all need."

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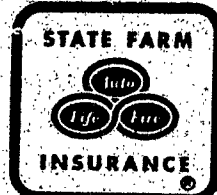
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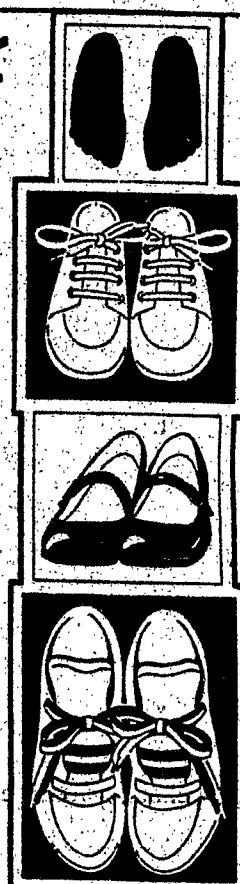
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ASRM

Continued from Page 1

are associated with the testing." The ASRM will improve flight safety, reliability and performance and provide an additional 12,000-pound lifting capability.

OPPOSITION

Locally the ASRM found opposition from environmental groups, who claimed the testing could send harmful chemicals through the atmosphere.

Citizens for a Healthy Environment, of which Esher serves as vice president, was formed in 1989 to oppose the ASRM.

"The principal objection of

our group was having the testing here, so we're happy about that part," said Esher.

Each firing will emit approximately 350 tons of air contaminants for a duration of 2.25 minutes.

"I see this as a positive move because we will do away with the major threat to our environment we had here in South Mississippi," said Esher.

A study commissioned by NASA, found the plume (cloud of particulate matter and hydrogen chloride) would be directed by a 60-foot wall into

the air, rising with the gravity of the heat, until it reaches a cooler atmosphere where it will spread and dissipate, falling to earth in small, harmless quantities.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the \$55 million ASRM test stand is 45 percent complete with projected completion date set for the end of the fiscal year, according to Dawson.

Employment, expected to peak at 200 jobs for the operation of the testing facility, will be lost if the termination is

approved. The testing program at Stennis was scheduled to begin in 1998, according to the President's 1994 NASA budget.

Dawson said Stennis has spent or committed all but \$10 million on the \$55 million project.

"This will be a \$40 million investment by the end of the year," said Dawson.

"We are now continuing to press on with our construction," said Dawson.

U.S. Senator Trent Lott, who has fought to secure more money for the ASRM in the past said, "This is just the first step in a long process. We will do everything we can in the Senate to continue ASRM."

U.S. Representative Gene Taylor said the funding for the project has been in jeopardy for the past two years, with funding coming through at the last minute both times.

"Money is tighter this year," he said, "My guess is because the loyalty of a lot of people have to Mr. Whitten, the funding will be restored."

Dawson said Stennis is optimistic that there will be enough Congressional support to continue the program, but it is realistic enough to know it may not.

He said, "We hope it comes out well, but are preparing ourselves if it doesn't."

Blood drive set for Monti

A blood drive is set for Tuesday, June 15 from 2 until 8 p.m. at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis to benefit A.J. Monti, who is hospitalized in New Orleans.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all of you who attended the St. Clare Old Fashioned Fair and Seafood Festival the weekend of June 4, 5 and 6, 1993.

The festivities could not have been as successful without your support as well as those who worked the fair and those who donated money for our ad and items for the fair.

Our apologies to Debbie Planché, of Cafe Reef who was one of our wonderful "Guest Chefs" (thank you all, too!). She was supposed to be scheduled to cook on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., and due to our error, it appeared that she would be there Saturday.

Thank you, Debbie, for coming back Sunday evening with your delicious "Redfish Supreme" — it was to die for!

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Hancock

Continued from Page 1

lett Pierce as secondary math teacher at Hancock High School, pending certification, Millie Breen as elementary teacher at Hancock North Central Elementary, pending certification and resignation of Myrdessa Ladner, all for the 1993-1994 school year;

—employment of Debbie Smith as cook at Gulfview for the 1993 Summer Feeding Program to replace Donelle Diette, Kazue Young as monitor at Hancock North Central Elementary for the 1993 Summer Feeding Program to replace Bridgett Ladner; Gary Ladner as a helper for the summer months at the Transportation Department, Michelle D. Tartavouille as substitute bus driver for the remainder of the school year;

—Billy Dedeaux, Jacqueline Necaise, Luceille V. Mauffray and Julie Anne Ladner as substitute bus drivers, pending certification, for the 1993-1994 school year;

—Penny W. Elkins, Coastal Therapy Services, Inc., for Occupational Therapy Services at the rate of \$35 per session (\$70 for each evaluation) for the Special Education Department for the 1993-1994 school year;

—request for ten days military leave for Donald North retroactive to May 24 to June 4;

—Physical therapy contract with Hancock Medical Center for the special education department for the 1993-1994 school year in the amount of \$48 for first session, then \$38 per session thereafter;

—request to place Dr. Wanda Dean as a contracted consultant to provide an inservice session for special education department;

—to accept two marching sousaphones from the Hancock Band Boosters as a donation to Hancock High School;

—to accept donations from 50-Yard Line Booster Club for the improvements in regard to the football concession stand;

—payment to Eddie Favre, Wally Fairley, Suzette Burton, Vern Halferty and Shani Necaise for summer work on tapestry mini-grant;

—to file medical bills for cafeteria employee who was injured on the job with the on-the-job

accident policy with Commercial Life Insurance Company with District paying \$25 deductible;

—request to sell timber in Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 14 West to Ms. Brenda Stanley in the amount of \$11.71 and to Auburn and Debra Hoda in the amount of \$18.50, the value of this timber has been established by County Forester Mark Jamieson;

—16th Section cancellations for Barbara and Corey Bosarge and Ilase E. Maruco;

—16th Section residential leases for Barbara Bosarge, .92 acres for 25 years in the amount of \$144 per annum; Dillon Taylor, 25 years in the amount of \$144 per annum; Phyllis Lee and Alberta Lee, 25 years in the amount of \$144 per annum; and Martin and Ona Mae McArthur, 25 years in the amount of \$144 per annum;

—the activity fund financial statement for all schools for the month of April 1993;

—the activity claim dockets for all schools for the month of May, 1993;

—the interfund loan transactions for the month of April 1993;

—request to transfer \$350,000 from 16th Section interest account to district maintenance account;

—request to discard obsolete equipment at Hancock North Central Elementary;

—to advertise for bids for machine maintenance;

—of adult education budget application for the 1993-1994 school year in the total amount of \$10,328.90, with the district's portion of \$2,582.22;

—accept low quote received for the purchase of a spirit duplicator and a thermofax machine for Gulfview Elementary to be paid from their activity fund in the amount of \$2,123 from Wallace Business Machines;

—to borrow \$233,000 paid from the EEF Funds over three years;

—approval of hand checks and docket of claims for month of May;

—the Hancock County 16th Section management plan for work to be carried out this coming fiscal year;

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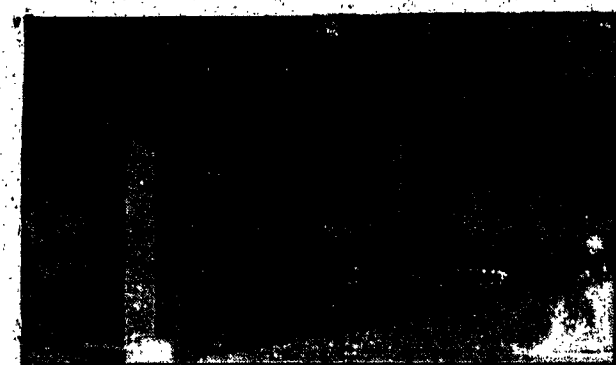
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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Motorists are asked to please use extreme caution as they drive about our community.

Summer is here and there is heavy traffic on just about every street. Our children are walking, riding bicycles, running and many times thinking about swimming, playing ball, going to the beach and many other entertaining ideas.

Parents, please instruct your children the importance of 'stop, look and listen' before they cross a street. I am still 'at wits end' when I approach a group of youngsters on bicycles and they divide to both sides of the road.

I am aware of our police officers from time to time give bicycle safety instructions at our schools. It seems some of the students must not be paying mind to proper bicycle use instructions, or have forgotten them.

Could be they may need some refresher courses from their parents.

Nothing can mar a summer vacation more than having an accident. This goes for the parties injured as well as to other parties involved, no matter who is at fault.

Summer is supposed to be a fun time for our youth, yet it needs to be a safe time too.

I guess I am on my 'soap box' this week, as here goes another one of my pet gripes.

The 'one-eyed' vehicles appear to have increased in recent weeks. This is apparently because of the increase in traffic.

A motorist friend of mine told me that last week as he drove about the county, six 'one-eyed' vehicles in a row approached him.

Folks, something has to be done to combat these very dangerous vehicles on our roadways.

Highway 603 is dangerous enough without 'one-eyed' vehicles. It seems a few troopers could have a field day (or would it be field night?) issuing citations to the operators of 'one-eyed' vehicles.

Possibly they just patrol Interstate 10; but I have seen 'one-eyed' vehicles on that highway, too.

Don't forget the special Blood Drawing to be held on Tuesday, June 15 in the parking lot of Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis for resident A. J. Monti.

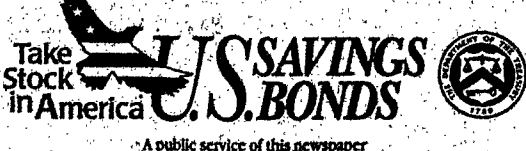
Mr. Monti, who is well known, has been seriously ill for some time and has used a number of units of blood during this crisis.

The special drawing will be from 2 to 8 p.m. next Tuesday, and I am hoping there will be many who will give a unit of blood for Mr. Monti.

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Big catch

Clermont Harbor residents Norman Hoppe Sr., left, and Frank Klein Jr., proudly display a string of speckled trout they caught at Half Moon in June, 1953. They were using rods and reels with live shrimp for bait. Fishing is not as good these days and there are now size and number limits on speckled trout. (Photo submitted by Mrs. Norman Hoppe Sr.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

On the home front

It seems each time that I go home, folks come up to me and ask about the president's economic plan and what effect it will have on Mississippi.

Well, if the economic plan that squeezed by the U.S. House of Representatives in May by a vote of 219 to 213 is any forecast of the things to come, then Mississippi better get ready to build an ark.

Three of the major problems I have with the version of the bill that passed the House are: the inland waterway user fee; the taxing of Social Security recipients on their benefits; and, the energy tax, also known as the BTU tax.

The waterway user fee is, in a word, absurd. I am fighting diligently to have it completely scrapped. Perhaps even more outlandish and heinous is the idea of taxing our seniors and retirees on their Social Security benefits. I will continue to try to defeat this \$32 billion tax by building up the legislation and amendments that I have already offered.

This brings me to the BTU tax. Now, I previously wrote a column on this crazed notion, but I want to address it again to highlight just how regressive this tax will be if it becomes law. And, this is why I spoke on the floor of the Senate to illustrate how it would impact the home front in an average town — Yazoo City, Mississippi.

Yazoo City is home to some of our most famous brothers and sisters such as: Willie Morris, the southern writer; Mike Espy, our secretary of agriculture; Haley Barbour, the new Republican National Committee chairman; and, it was the adopted home of Jerry Clower, the great country comedian. Maybe it's something magical in the Yazoo River's water, but even if so, it would take a lot stronger potion to suppress this BTU tax.

The Yazoo City economy is dependent upon agriculture, the production of agriculturals and fertilizers, small manufacturers and forest products. Every single aspect of Yazoo City's economy is energy intensive.

The city's largest employer, Mississippi Chemical, estimates the BTU tax will inflate the cost of production from between \$10.4 to \$15.7 million. It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to know that doesn't mean profits. It means lost jobs, lost markets and lost wages.

The energy tax will also hit the farmer who will have to increase his cost of production because of higher fuel costs. Then he'll have to pass the cost on to his customers, or absorb it himself. If he passes it on, it results in higher food costs and even higher inflation.

Yazoo Valley Electric and the Public Service Commission, which serve the region, both will be forced to increase rates at an average of 5 percent. This increase would be to offset the approximately \$1 million lost as a result of the BTU tax.

The taxpayer will suffer as well. The new federal correctional facility in Yazoo County will be fully operational by 1996 — just in time for the BTU tax if it passes. The tax will increase the cost of providing energy to the prison by an annual amount of \$113,200, according to the Bureau of Prisons.

This BTU tax hits the poor, rural, and agricultural communities the hardest. It is unfair to them, it is unfair to Mississippi and, it is unfair to this country. I will fight tooth-and-nail to see its defeat.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (c/o Press Office).

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

— Ellis Cuevas, publisher

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Women have been on state court juries only 25 years

Little noticed last week was a blurb in the "Yesterday's Headlines" feature in the Jackson newspaper that 25 years ago the Mississippi Legislature made it legal for women to serve on state court juries.

It is probably incomprehensible to many today that as late as 1968 Mississippi still barred women from jury service. But it is a fact. I know, because I was right there when the historic moment came, and the state Senate surprisingly voted to let women sit on state juries.

Here's how it happened: The Senate was debating a bill on the floor which had something to do with how jurors are selected. It most certainly didn't change the long-standing key language that only "male" citizens were eligible to serve.

Unobtrusively, a woman state senator, Jean Muirhead, from Jackson, strode up to the Senate reading clerk's desk and quietly handed the clerk a handwritten amendment she was about to offer. I was sitting a few feet away in the Senate press box watching with amusement.

All the amendment did was strike one word in the bill. That word was "male," in the first line of the old law describing citizens who may be called for jury service.

Before most members of the Senate realized what had happened, the Senate had adopted the amendment and moved on to other business.

When it later dawned on some of the old codgers in the Senate that without the word "male" in the jury qualification law, that any citizen — including those doggone pesky women — could serve, they almost exploded.

The next day, several senators tried to reconsider the bill and get the Muirhead amendment out of it, but the die had been cast and there was no backing up. From there, the momentum swept it through the House, and suddenly, the last legal barrier to women becoming first class citizens in Mississippi had been removed.

And, though grudgingly, the male-dominated legal profession soon began to admit that the judicial system in Mississippi had become significantly improved.

The bitter irony of this slice of history is what happened to Sen. Jean Muirhead in its aftermath. Although she was a hero, certainly to many women, she was defeated for re-election.

Yes, by a male, who, incidentally, was barely literate.

Politically, women in Mississippi have made relatively few gains over the past four decades, even in the more recent era of greater sensitivity to women's rights and gender balance in political institutions which has been evidenced in practically every state.

Evelyn Gandy, who had been elected a state legislator in the latter 1940s, then won two minor state offices, reached the highest office ever held by a woman — lieutenant governor — in 1975. But when she attempted to move up to governor in 1979, she was rejected by Mississippians.

Again in 1983, when Gandy made another try at the governorship, she made an excellent run in the first Democratic primary, but the final result was the same: Mississippians clearly said "no" to a woman governor.

Now, 10 years later, with Gandy out of the running, there is no female political figure on the state scene with a ghost of a chance of being elected governor. Tragically, no woman since Gandy has been able to win even a minor state office.

Only in the state Legislature has there been any political advancement for women. The current Legislature has 19 members — 15 in the House and 4 in the Senate — the highest number ever to serve in the legislative branch.

There is speculation that from the ranks of women legislators may come the next hopeful for winning higher office. Most highly regarded as a comer in politics is state Sen. Amy Tuck Powell of Starkville, who had won the Senate seat in 1991 to replace the late Bill Harpole.

The vivacious Powell comes out of a politically active family in northeast Mississippi and reportedly is grooming herself for a shot at lieutenant governor. Some say she's a possible challenger to U.S. Sen. Trent Lott next year.

Even in Louisiana, which is not considered that much more politically progressive than Mississippi, two women now serving in state office — Lt. Gov. Melissa Schwegmann and state Treasurer Mary Landrieu — are considered among the hottest prospects for governor in 1995.

You've come a long way baby, goes the cigarette commercial. Not here, it seems.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



Time for a little belt tightening

How does an additional \$345 million federal tax bill sound to you?

Not too good? Throw in the loss of 3,794 jobs, and it becomes even more distasteful.

Those are the projected costs to Mississippi if President Clinton's energy tax is enacted as he recommends.

The future for the President's energy tax will be decided in the coming weeks by the Congress. And, the likelihood is that the tax bill will be considerably different from the tax package recommended by the President.

Still the administration wants some form of an energy tax as a means of reducing the federal deficit as the White House gives priority to increased taxes over cuts in federal spending.

President Clinton has recommended an energy tax based on the heat content of fuels, measured in British Thermal Units (BTUs).

The U.S. Department of Energy reports that Mississippi consumed about 880 trillion BTUs in 1990. That means Mississippians would pay just over \$345 million annually in additional energy taxes under the Clinton plan. The burden would be divided like this:

Residential, \$45 million in additional taxes;
Transportation, \$162.7 million;

Commercial, \$29.6 million; Industrial, \$106.6 million. Along with the additional \$345 million tax burden, says the Tax Foundation, the tax would depress the economy to the point that Mississippi would lose 3,794 jobs.

Mississippi simply can't afford the Clinton tax plan. The Mississippi Economic Council has consistently opposed new taxation before reductions in the size of government.

Whatever happened to old-fashioned belt tightening anyway?

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Dancers

Continued from Page 1

reception when she approached Waveland postmistress Terri Green. "It was something I always wanted to do as a child," Green commented.

Greenway put a sign up at a local store, which attracted the attention of Mary Sroges. She convinced her neighbor Dottie Farley to join the group and one year later, another of Greenway's neighbors, Gayle Currey became the sixth 'Girl'.

Currey injured her foot last year and was forced to leave the group.

Each woman had her own particular hill to climb, Compretta recalled. "When they started they couldn't even reach the bar with their legs."

"At first I was afraid the younger students would laugh at us," Sroges confided, "but they didn't. We are very popular with the younger kids."

The women all laughed in retrospect of the weeks of practice necessary before they became limber enough to per-

form the simple stretching postures.

Compretta said, "Show her Terri," and Green promptly obeyed. She walked to the ballet bars, standing perfectly straight, she assumed a pose and raised her leg gently to the desired elevation.

The mental challenge was just as great as the physical, they explained. Not only did they spend an average of 20 minutes a day rehearsing at home, they told of how while performing other daily chores they would close their eyes and visualize the routines.

"Mary (Sroges)," Compretta described, "was very quiet and shy."

"Teaching them a Jazz step one night, I couldn't get the women to let go of their self-consciousness."

"I said, 'Have you ever wished for another name, a name that would represent a secret personality?' They each took a new name for the night."

"There was Babette and Bambi. Mary (Sroges) came up to me and softly asked, 'May I be Cleo?'"

Compretta demonstrated the step which involves a skip and suggestive rolling of the shoulders.

She continued, "Well, Babette and Bambi and Nicole all performed the step with new energy, but Cleo, she came out like some hot mama."

The woman affectionately laughed and Sroges, alias Cleo, blushed ever so slightly.

If one could tell age by the spring of step, these women would be constantly asked for their identification.

Green is the baby of the group at 38, while the other four bring new meaning to those years between 50 and 65.

Farley owns a summer home and during the year resides in New Orleans. She missed two classes this past year.

The rest of the women confessed to each having missed

one class, with the exception of Green, who was present every Monday.

Green's dance partners waved their arms in dismissal, saying, "Aah, she's a regular hooper."

Compretta said the women are unique in the fact that they developed deep friendships with each other beyond the weekly class.

"There are no jealousies here," she stated. "They help each other and pull for each other—literally with each step."

Green said the dance class permits her to release all the stress accumulated during the week. Here, she works at something that is hers alone.

When the class is over the women sit and talk, sharing in those other things that dominate their lives.

Though Compretta is not one of The Girls, she is definitely one of the friends.

Each woman admitted to having a personal need for the group. Here they have formed a sanctuary and a system of reinforcement fueled with mutual affection.

Compretta wants the women to begin preparation next year for solo performances, as they are now considered in dance terms to be advanced.

With that suggestion, they looked at each other, and then at Compretta, and then at each other again.

Four attend Ballet Magnificat workshop

Four local dancers who study ballet at the Ballet Place in Bay St. Louis, and perform with the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble, will attend Ballet Magnificat's three-week summer dance workshop in Jackson.

The intensive schedule includes classes in ballet, pointe variations, jazz, modern, and

character dance as well as an emphasis on Christian fellowship, praise, and worship.

The workshop runs from June 13 to July 3.

For young dancers in the area the Ballet Place will host a two-week summer workshop July 26-Aug. 6 with professional ballet dancers. Elizabeth McCoyd

and Mateo Torres of the Nashville Ballet teaching classes in ballet, pointe and variations.

The workshop will be open to dancers age 10 to adult.

Interested students should call to pre-register by June 30.

For more information or to pre-register, call director Sharon Loiacano at 466-2625 or at 467-4601.



(Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)
Laura Johnson, Erin Manix, Sarah Alexander and Mary Munger

Madere benefit slated

A benefit for automobile accident victim Michael Madere, 18, of Clermont Harbor is planned Saturday, June 19 at Kenny Ray's Horse Arena in Lakeshore.

The all-day event will begin at 10 a.m. and will include live music, food, bingo, a space walk and dunking booth and raffles.

School board meets June 14

The Bay-Waveland School Board will meet Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

The agenda includes approval of salary scales for 1993-94; approval of driver education summer program; review of the five-year plan and approval of Chapter I and Chapter II projects.

Late obituary

LEROY G. REED

Leroy G. Reed of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, May 30, 1993 in Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Lordy, Lordy ...
Look Who's
almost
40!



Happy Birthday
Jeanne!

ON PATROL

FORGERY

A 17-year-old Picayune female was taken into custody by Sheriff's officers for six counts of prescriptions forgery, according to Glen Strong, director of Narcotics Task Force.

The female was picked up in Diamondhead and taken to the Hancock County Justice Facility. She was turned over to Youth Court officials, awaiting further action, and released into the custody of her parents.

Assisting Strong was Sheriff's investigator Nathan Hoda.

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Casino Magic team sweeps La. Classique

The Casino Magic culinary team brought home the *Best of the Show* trophy in the Louisiana Classique among 100 competitors from the greater New Orleans and Mississippi areas.

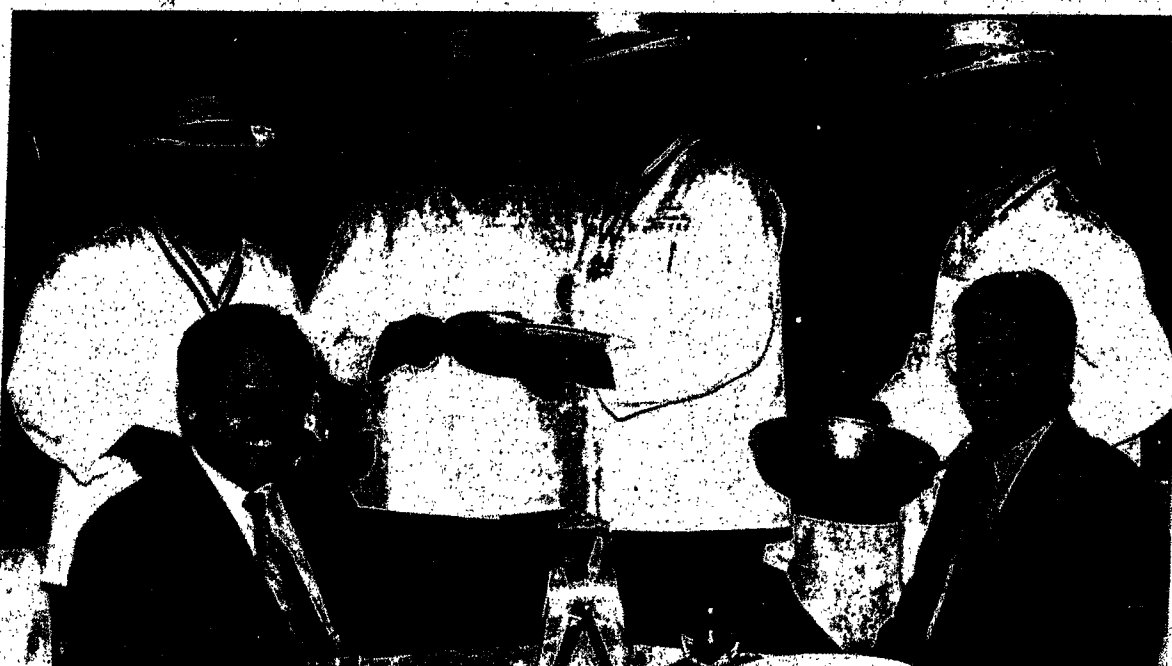
Gary Barnette, corporate executive chef, was awarded medals in three categories, besides *Best of the Show* trophy. Barnette received the gold for a seafood dish of scallops in a dill creole concasse with hollandaise sauce; the silver, for a poultry entree of roasted quail filled with a smoked artichoke stuffing in raspberry demiglace; and bronze for hot food buffet.

Gene Dedeaux, executive chef for Casino Magic, Biloxi's *Odey Buffet*, was awarded the bronze medal for roasted pork loin with oyster stuffing au naturel. Honorable mention was given to Troy Meacham, executive chef and food and beverage manager, Casino Magic, Biloxi and Tim Miller, executive sous chef of Casino Magic's, soon to be open gourmet restaurant, *Southern Traditions*.

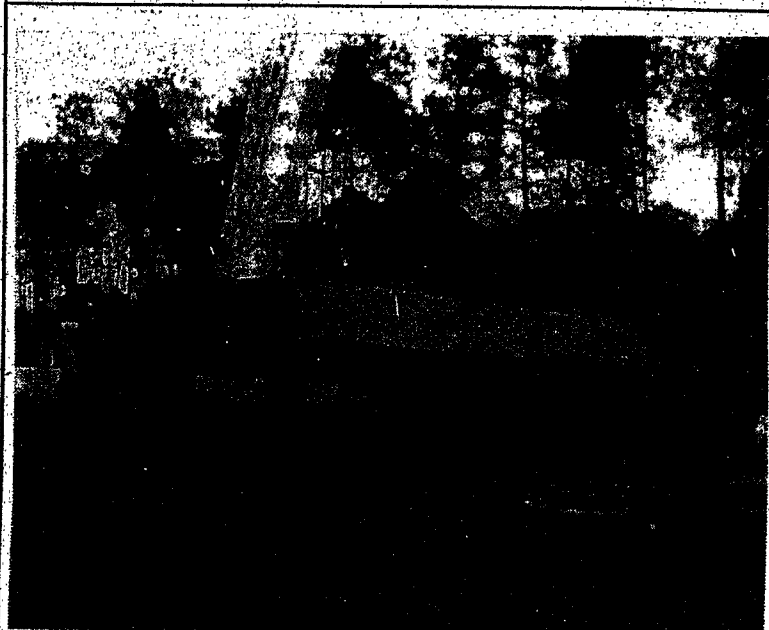
The American Culinary Federation sanctioned competition was held in Baton Rouge, La.,

Wednesday, May 19. This is the first culinary team fielded from the Mississippi

Gulf Coast, and featured entrees were created around Mississippi cuisine.



From left, chef Eugene Dedeaux, Casino Magic president and chief executive officer Martin Targuison; chef Troy Meacham, corporate executive chef Gary Barnette, sous chef Timothy Miller and Al Weeks, Casino Magic director of food and beverage for Casino Magic Corp. (Echo staff photo by Jacquelin Cochran)



Barge completed

Velocity Marine Inc. of Lakeshore recently completed a three-barge contract for the U.S. Navy. The barges had an overall length of 40 feet with a beam of 10 feet and a depth of 4-6 feet. The barges will be pinned together at the ends to form a 10 x 120-foot floating dock at the West Coast Naval base. Velocity Marine manufactures pin barges, work floats, dredge pontoons, structural steel, handrails, platforms and other fabricated metal items.

Hancock Bank names Nelson director of market research

Joseph M. Nelson has joined Hancock Bank's marketing department as director of market research. The announcement was made by George A. Schloegel, president.

Nelson is responsible for market research for Hancock Bank of Mississippi with its 37 bank offices in four counties as well as Hancock Bank of Louisiana and its 15 bank locations. His responsibilities include market surveys, perception studies,

site analyses and product development.

A native of Cedar Bluff, Ala., Nelson earned bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. From 1991 to 1993 he was employed with Central Bank of the South, Birmingham, in market research. Prior to Central, he worked two years with AmSouth Bank, Tuscaloosa.

Treutel attends D.C. conference

Special to the Echo Mississippi's delegation of the Independent Insurance Agents of Mississippi (IIAM) fought record snowfall and the "storm of the century" to attend

Shrimp farming topic of Aquarium program

"Shrimp Farming" will be the next Evening at the Aquarium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 at 7 p.m. at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

The program will feature Dr. Jeffrey M. Lotz, head of GCRL's marine shrimp farming program.

Evening at the Aquarium is co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. Visitors are invited to tour the center's Aquarium Room following each program.



Joseph Nelson

the Independent Insurance Agents of America's (IIAA) National Legislative Conference in Washington D.C.

Representing Mississippi at the three-day conference were IIAM board members Randy Adams, Gloster, Lyle Carroll, Jackson, W. W. Norcross, Jackson; Kenneth Stevens, Hattiesburg, and David Treutel Jr., Bay St. Louis.

The conference included presentations by White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty; U. S. News & World Report editor and former advisor to three presidents, David Gergen, and U. S. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich.

Presentations included discussions and information on health care reform, the administration's economic and budget programs and pertinent insurance legislation being considered by Congress.

Of particular interest was the National Disaster Coalition legislation being written to develop solutions to insurance and other problems posed by catastrophic hurricane, earthquake and flood disasters.

The Mississippi delegation called on and had briefings at all of the Mississippi Congressional offices, including meetings with Senators Trent Lott and Thad Cochran and Congressmen Sonny Montgomery, Mike Parker and Gene Taylor.

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Carey expands Coast nursing program

William Carey College announced plans to expand the nursing program on the Coast. Carey will employ two additional full-time professors in the school which will allow an enrollment of up to 120 nursing students in the Gulfport program.

The expansion will give the Coast seven full-time nursing instructors.

The popularity of the 10-week term offered by Carey and the flexible offerings of the pre-nursing courses required for admission have contributed to the growth in the program, especially among working adults.

Persons interested in information about the nursing program of Carey on the Coast should call Janet Williams,

coordinator of nursing for the campus, at 865-1502.

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Small grain loan rates set

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced county loan and purchase rates for the 1993 wheat, barley, oats and rye crops.

County per bushel rates are \$2.68 for Pearl River and \$2.72 for Hancock for wheat, and \$3.89 for oats, according to Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock ASOS office.

"Some county rates were adjusted to reflect location and transportation costs," said Gennin. "These adjustments were limited to the extent of the national average support rate for the 1993 crop."

County loan and purchase rates can be obtained from the county ASOS office or by writing to the County Grain and Loan Office, Division

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Book donated to library

Susan Daigre (left), owner of Bookends Bookstore in Bay St. Louis, presents a copy of *Spandau Phoenix*, a novel by Greg Iles, to Janice Parrott of the Hancock County Library System. Iles was recently in the area for an autograph session, and the book was donated by Bookends for use in the library. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

Summer fun

Face painting, space suit display top activities in library's summer reading program

A space suit and face painting are highlights of the second week of the 1993 Hancock County Library System Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is "Camp Read-A-Lot."

Face painting and balloon sculpting will be done by Cherie Schadler, a native of New Orleans who moved to Pass Christian five years ago. She is a singer/songwriter who produced a Nashville television show, Nashville Revue, and toured across the country with the show.

characters that include an array of nationalities and bayou "critters."

Schadler will be at the Kiln Library Tuesday, June 15 at 1:30 p.m. and at the Waveland Library on Thursday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will present a program at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, June 16 at 10:30 a.m. It will include a space suit display, a discussion of the shuttle and a movie.

"Camp Read-A-Lot" is open to any child or young adult, pre-school age through eighth grade. Children who have not yet learned to read

may participate by having a parent read to them.

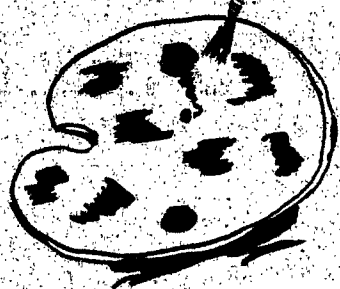
To register, visit any Hancock County Library System branch nearest you, and then visit a library at least four times during the program and check out at least six books between now and July 3. To validate each visit, get a sticker placed on your reading record.

Free drawings will also be held weekly at each branch for prizes donated by local businesses and organizations.

Individual branch information is available by calling Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; Evelyn Necaise, Waveland, 467-9240; or Myra Haynes, City-County, 467-5282.

Summer Activities Schedule Hancock County Library System

Face Painting/Balloons Cherie Schadler will paint faces and entertain	Tues., June 15, 1:30 p.m. Kiln Library
NASA NASA presents a program about the space	Wed., June 16, 10:30 a.m. City-County Library
Face Painting/Balloons Cherie Schadler will paint faces and entertain	Thurs., June 17, 10:30 a.m. Waveland Library
Magic Show	Tues., June 22, 1:30 p.m. Kiln Library
	Wed., June 23, 10:30 a.m. City-County Library
	Thurs., June 24, 10:30 a.m. Waveland Library
Crafts To accompany theme "Litter Free by '93," children will make door hangers with stamps	Tues., June 29, 1:30 p.m. Kiln Library
Puppet Show Cherie Schadler and the Bayou Town Puppets perform	Wed., June 30, 10:30 a.m. City-County Library



She studied fine arts at the University of New Orleans, was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* in 1976 and 1977, and won the Award of Merit in the 1990 Billboard contest.

In the fall of 1991, she was offered a job by Carr of Reach TV in New Orleans the opportunity to produce a Bayou Town children's puppet show.

It is a puppet set that consists of portable puppet houses, moss-draped trees and a cast of colorful puppet

Kiln, Waveland libraries offer extended hours

A new look, new hours and new services are attracting more users to the Kiln and Waveland libraries, branches of the Hancock County Library System.

The Kiln Library was recently renovated and rearranged for better service to its patrons, according to Prima Plauche, library system director.

The Hancock County building and maintenance crew painted and installed a new circulation desk, along with additional lighting at the Highway 603 location. A workroom was also partitioned into two rooms, providing privacy for one-on-one literacy classes, held weekly at the branch.

Hancock Bank's Highway 90 branch donated carpeting for the entire building. A new color scheme and the rearrangement of shelving and furniture have contributed to increased use of services.

Both the Kiln and Waveland branches have new hours and are now open at lunch. The new hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All three branches are open a total of 155 hours a week, with service after 5 p.m., six days a week, offered at the Bay St. Louis headquarters branch.

The Waveland Library has also been designated the center for adult literacy services, as well as offering basic literacy services. The literacy office and classes for mathematics, reading and GED preparation are all located at the Waveland Library and in rooms in the City Annex building on Coleman Avenue.

Literacy services are available five days and two evening each week at the Waveland location.

Fax machines have been installed in both branches. They are used to allow headquarter library staff to send information from books and magazines needed by the Kiln and Waveland library's users, but not available at the branches. Individuals and businesses can also use the fax machines to send and receive faxes for a nominal fee.

Both the Kiln and Waveland branches now offer videos, books on tape and each participate in an expanded book leasing system that provides multi-

ple copies of high demand best-sellers that are made directly available to branch library users.

Plauche says the library system is continuing to seek better funding to improve and expand services. The library system is funded by Hancock County and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

The literacy program is funded by a Jobs Training Partnership Act grant through the Governor's Office for Literacy and the State Department of Education.

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St. Charles eighth grade grads

Members of the St. Charles eighth grade class are, front row from left, Lulie Phil, Joy Boudages, Sherri Burns and Rasa DiGerolamo; second row, Anne Beale, Joann Mastayer, Lauren Tume, Sara Mason, Carey, and Daniel Marlier Ballone, teacher; back row, Sister Jane Brucher, pastor. Not pictured is Vincent Smith.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND
TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, June 8 at the Waveland Public Library.
Charlotte was the week's best loser with a loss of 5 1/2 pounds. Judy resigned as leader and was replaced by Debbie. Catherine will serve as co-leader. Karen received a charm for the most weight lost in May.
Jeanette and June received charms for perfect attendance. J.D. presented the program, which was on fat exchanges. Debbie reached KIW status.
TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 until 6 p.m., with the meeting immediately following.
For additional information call Debbie at 467-0784.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met at the Galley of the Waveland Resort Inn June 10 for the last meeting before summer recess.

President Loraine Townsend was in charge. There were four guests, Caroline Taylor, Shirley Cox, Phil Lagasse and Kathie Zine.

The dedication of a tree planted in memory of three club members (Ruth Gallagher, Katherine Hamilton and Dolores Jackson) and the husbands of two members was May 20.

Townsend said that although the club had taken in three new members, in no way would the deceased be replaced in our hearts as they had all been active, generous, dedicated workers missed by all.

Fall plans include a covered-dish social, Oct. 24 at the home of Loraine Townsend for members, their families and guests. At this time a raffle will be held as a money-raiser for the club. Tickets will be available at the September meeting. A garage and bake sale will be held, date still not set.

Townsend asked club members to offer prayers for several members and family members who are on the sick list.

She also encouraged club members to have flu shots when offered in the fall, as a virulent new type of flu, first seen at the end of last year's flu season, is expected to be prevalent this year.

Pat Lanham was winner of the door prize.
The next meeting will be Sept. 9 at the Galley Restaurant. The board meeting will be August 30.

Schutt named Kiwanis Student of the Year

Mark Schutt of St. Stanislaus was selected Student of the Year by the Hancock Kiwanis Club. He was presented the

president and secretary of the Key Club; vice-president of the Computer Club; newspaper assignment editor; treasurer of



James, Chevalier, Schutt

club's trophy by Roger James, club president, and Bernard Chevalier Jr. at a banquet held in his honor.

Schutt, a 1993 graduate, maintained a 3.8 grade point average throughout his high school years at St. Stanislaus. His academic achievements and other honors include: past

Mu Alpha Theta; treasurer of SADD and director of activities of the French Honor Society. He has been a member of the math and science team and the chemistry team. Schutt plans to enter college in the fall where he will major in architectural engineering.

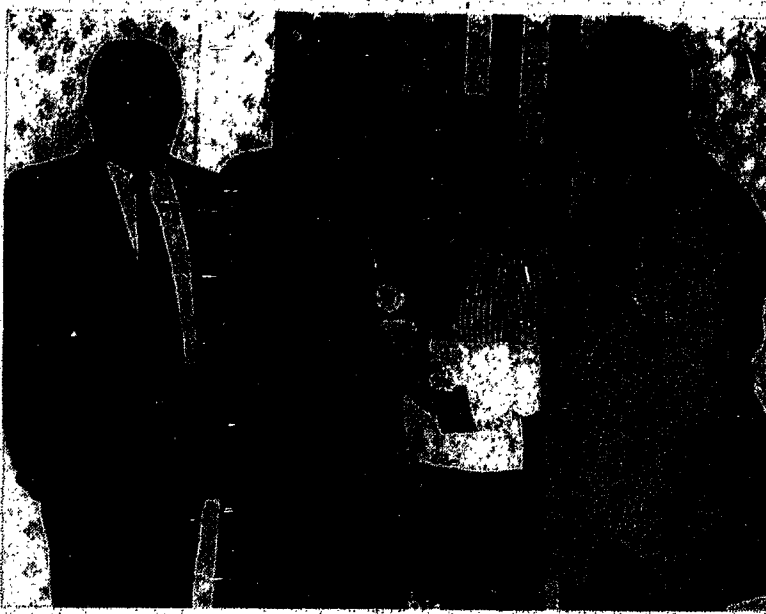
Elks schedule picnic

The Bay-Waveland area Elks Lodge will hold its second annual Elks family picnic Sunday, June 13 at Buccaneer State Park at 1 p.m. under Pavilion 3. There is no charge for park entrance nor for parking in this area. Elks will be charged \$3 per person.
The usual picnic fare will be available, such as hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and beer. All Elks are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring family, guests and prospective members.
"Since we expect to exceed the available seating capacity of Pavilion 3, we request that everyone bring chairs, blankets, tarp, or whatever makes you comfortable at a picnic," said spokesman Russell.

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II CLIFFHANGER	Daily: 3, 5, 7, 9
III JURASSIC PARK	Daily: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
IV MADE IN AMERICA	Daily: 3, 5, 7, 9

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Exchange Club state president Franklin Williams, Exchange Club youth chairman Jennifer Haas, Labat and Bay High School principal Rogers James. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Labat named Exchange Club Youth of the Year

The Exchange Club of Hancock County hosted a banquet last week to honor the Youth of the Year, Jennifer Labat.

Labat recently graduated from Bay High School and plans to attend the University of Mississippi this fall.

She was actively involved in school and community projects, including Coats for the Needy, Habitat for Humanity, School Tutorial Program, Inner School Reading Program and monthly visitations to Bay Residential Care Center.

She is a four-year member of the St. Rose CYO, two-year member of the National Honor Society, serving as president this past year and four-year member of Interact.

She served three years as a class officer, was a two-year member of the Student Council, serving as treasurer and junior and senior class representative,

vice-president of the Spanish Club, captain of the Woodwind section of the Tiger Pride Marching Band for two years and a member of the advisory board of the Princess Dress Shop Teen Board.

She has received recognition as Student of the Month for the past four years, four years on the alpha honor roll, two years as best Interact member and two years for outstanding band member.

She has been a National Merit Science Award Winner and named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, among other honors.

Labat was chosen by the Exchange Club on the basis of scholarship, service and her speech, "How the Diversity of 21st Century Volunteering will Address the Changing Need of our Community."

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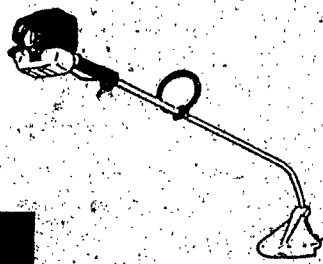
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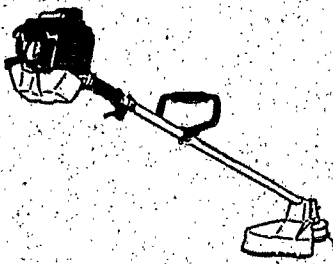
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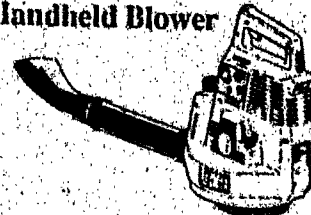
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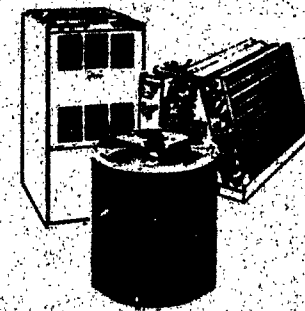
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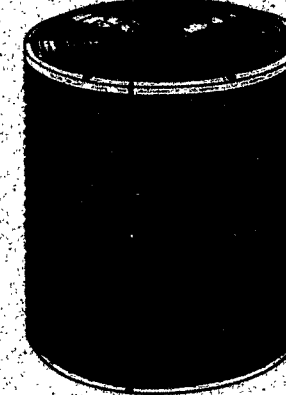
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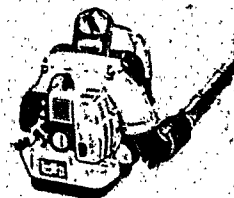


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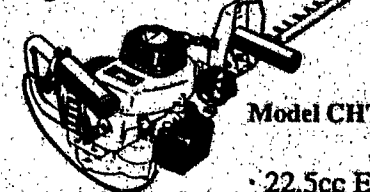


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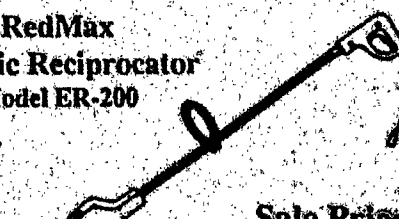


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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Bay Legion elects leaders for 1993-94

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Joe Bermond was re-elected commander of the Clement R. Fontemps American Legion Post No. 139 for 1993-94.

Installation of Bermond, along with other officers for the legion year, will be Friday, July 23 at the post home on Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Others elected were Jessie J. Burns, 2nd vice-commander; Billie Moran, adjutant; Ellis C. Cuevas, judge advocate; John Wilkerson, finance officer; Henry Prevou, service officer; Earl Salaun, chaplain; Gene

Schloegel, historian; Jim Long, sergeant-at-arms; and George Piazza and Louis Bud Moreau, color bearers.

Executive committeemen elected were Gus Aime, Ed Clark, John Ladner and D.W. North.

Re-elected to serve as trustees are John D. (Big John) Rutherford, Al Summy and Billy Taylor.

The monthly meetings of Post No. 139 are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary #50

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary #50, Bay St. Louis, had their installation of new officers for 1993-1994 on May 26 at the DAV hall on Union Street.

Installed were Leroy Peterson as commander, Addison Bounds as senior vice commander, Herbert Shiyon as junior vice commander, Hugh Sanford as chaplain, Andrew Giaconi as treasurer, Ervin Kingston as adjutant, John Yatalese as judge advocate, Jimmie Gaddy as color guard, Roland Wholeschigel as unit service officer and Norman Tartavoule as executive committee.

In the Ladies Auxiliary #50, installed were Tuleter Oliver as commander, Edith Jauneu as senior vice commander, Marie Cheney as junior vice commander, Mamie Carver as chaplain, Aloise Shiyon as treasurer, Genevieve Cole as adjutant, Lucille Boudreaux as conductress, Nell Sanford as patriotic instructor, Dee Darenburg as sergeant at arms and Rose Jaquillard as assistant conductress.

Elected to the state executive committee were Aloise Shiyon and Billie Tudury.

Elected as unit executive committee were Janell Necaize, Hazel Wholeschigel, Evelyn Burns, Bee Gaddy, Aevina Nichols and Vertlee Kelmer.

The installing officers were past commander Hugh Sanford and state commander Ann Davenport.

Refreshment committee was Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, Tuleter Oliver and Norman Tartavoule.

Guests were national executive committee member Elizabeth Foster and state junior vice Juanita Upton.



Coast Council officers

The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs recently held installation of officers. From left are new president Mary Catherine Ward of Pass Christian, first vice president Estella Drevar of Pass Christian, third vice president Briery Acker of Diamondhead, secretary Shirley Finney of Moss Point and historian Cindy Lowe of Bay St. Louis. The council is composed of members of each of the Mississippi Coast garden clubs.

Veterans of World War I Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I met at the American Legion 139 hall on May 29. The meeting was called to order by Genevieve Cole, president, followed by the prayer by Tuleter Oliver and Pledge of Allegiance by Ruth Milazzo.

Charter members were honored with a luncheon, served by Shirley Clemons and Evelyn Perre. Presented with corsages were Marion Elliott, Elda Duke, Grace Ortte, Lucille Wilkerson and Pauline Charping.

A certificate of appreciation was presented by Genevieve Cole to the officers who served during 1992-93. Cole was given a gift, and new officers were installed:

President, Evelyn Perre; senior vice president, Shirley Clemons; junior vice president, Mamie Carver; conductress, Grace Ortte; guard, Marion Elliott; chaplain, Genevieve Cole; treasurer, Pauline Charpin.

Guests included Mike Necaize, Clayton Thompson and Rosalee Kaizer of Columbia, Miss.

The Department of Mississippi also elected and installed officers:

President, Tuleter Oliver; senior vice president, Shirley Clemons; junior vice president, Virginia Barnes; treasurer, Pauline Charping; chaplain, Genevieve Cole;

Conductress, Rose Jaquillard; assistant, Ruth Milazzo; guard, Mamie Carver; parliamentarian, Clara Arnold; VAVS, Genevieve Cole; legislative director, Evelyn Perre; Americanism, Marion Elliott.

The national convention will be in Chicago in August. Tuleter Oliver will attend.

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The Sea Coast Echo

467-5473

Tips On Writing EFFECTIVE Classified Ads

◆ STICK TO THE FACTS

Prospective buyers need to know details, like the condition of the item for sale, the size, brand name, color and any other relevant information that would help them make a decision.

◆ BE HONEST

Aside from being unethical, exaggerating or misinforming potential buyers won't help you make a sale, and may only serve to lose a prospective buyer's trust. Even if they come to look at what you have to sell, they'll be less likely to buy the item or trust you once they see they've been misled.

◆ SPELL IT OUT

Abbreviations are not easily understood by many people and may even confuse a reader. It only takes them a second to pass over an ad because it doesn't seem clear, why let it be yours because you abbreviated a description?

◆ THE BOTTOM LINE

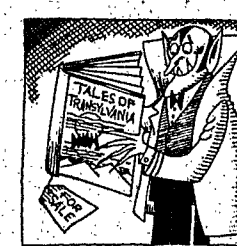
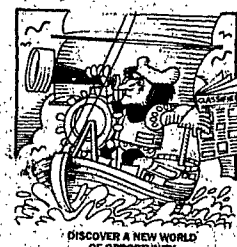
State the price. You'll save yourself the hassle of having to answer calls from prospects who, upon learning the price, are not really interested. Price is the first thing they'll look for when reading your ad, and when prospects know the price, you'll know you have a serious buyer on the line.

◆ BE THERE

List the best hours to call and make sure you're at home. If you don't list a specific time, you could be flooded with calls any time of the day or night. And when you're not at home to take calls, most likely, they won't call back.

◆ ASK US

If you aren't sure how to word your ad or what features to include, why not ask us? Our professionals on staff know how to create an effective ad that sells, they're always willing to help, and there's no charge!



Drug awareness

Hancock High School students Bill Miller and Desa Rae Ladner post the winning slogan at "Drug Awareness Week" activities sponsored by the student council at the school. Winning slogans were submitted by Tabatha Trahan, Carla Nixon and Kim Gebbia. Emphasis was given to prom week activities to discourage drinking and driving. Kandice Reeves was chairman of the planning committee.

Riverview FCE

The monthly meeting of the Riverview FCE Club was held at the home of Mary Evans.

Margie Welch, vice president, called the meeting to order. Yvonne Montz, Hancock County Youth Court administrator, gave an informative program on the youth problems in our county. She gave statistics, related several cases that she had handled and explained some of the programs the youth court is involved in.

Committee chairmen then gave their reports.

Linda Fornes, environmental, gave update on litter control.

Kay Buccola reminded members to bring in old eyeglasses and greeting cards. She also explained about the Cultural Arts Fair exhibits.

Beatrice Ladner asked members to keep their score sheets up to date.

Joann Little discussed the club's garage sale.

Dolores Bullitt reported on the FCE Association area meeting she and three of the club's members attended. At that meeting the secretary record book she compiled won first place.

20th Star DAR

The Lauren Rogers Museum in Laurel has the most representative collection of American Indian baskets in the world, according to museum curator Mary Anne Pennington.

She explained to members of the 20th Star Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution that Katherine Rogers realized in the late 1800's that the art of basket weaving was dying because the Indians could buy containers, so she decided to begin a collection and traveled the United States from 1880-1890 obtaining baskets from as many tribes as possible.

The museum is open seven days a week and also features fine European and American art and a Georgian silver display.

Laurie Crowson gave the National Defense report. She read a NSDAR resolution urging members to be cognizant of the history of the United Nations as a vehicle for world government and to urge Congress to discontinue unilateral disarmament and to oppose any United States forces serving under international control.

President, Mary Evans, welcomed guest Judy Ingram, the

past president of the Year for the chapter and for the

chapter. The meeting will be Sept. 11 at the Westover Activity

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay, Louis, MS 39521

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ Announcements ☐ Rentals ☐ Real Estate
☐ Merchandise ☐ Services ☐ Employment ☐ Automotive

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad is to Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
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				10
				15

15 WORDS One Time \$2.25 OR 3 TIMES In One Week \$5.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 16 words, add 15¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

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Annual training

Spec. Scott Tartavoule and Spec. Paul Koenig, both of Bay St. Louis, manage a field shower site at Camp Shelby. The two men, members of the 1355th Service and Support Company in Bay St. Louis, were at Camp Shelby south of Hattiesburg from May 22 through June 5 serving their 15 days of annual training as members of the Mississippi Army National Guard.

Flags of America

First Baptist Church hosts Sun. evening multi-media program

First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis will Sunday, June 13, present "The Flags of America," a multi-media program, which tells the evolution of the American flag.

The program is presented by Mississippi Power Company as part of its ongoing program to encourage and promote American citizenship and more respect for the American flag.



Since 1991, the program has been presented to more than 12,000 adults and students in civic clubs, church organizations and junior and senior high school history and government classes.

The 7 p.m. program is presented by Donald Dana Jr., MPC coordinator of external programs. The church is located at 141 Main Street.

USM researchers working on 'computer-driven glasses'

Special to the Echo
By Roger Brinegar

University of Southern Mississippi researchers at the Stennis Space Center are fine-tuning the capabilities of a pair of space-age, computer-driven video "glasses" designed to assist the visually impaired.

Designers believe the vision-enhancing system will help an estimated three million people nationwide afflicted with such serious visual problems as glaucoma, retinitis pigmentosa and macular degeneration.

Dr. Mitchell Krell, an assistant professor of computer science at USM, and USM graduate student Jeff Walls, both of Hattiesburg, are developing and fine-tuning computer software scenarios for NASA's low-vision project this summer at the Hancock County facility.

The USM portion of the project is funded by a \$70,000 NASA grant, and is part of a massive effort emerging from technologies developed by the nation's space program.

The overall project—dubbed the Low Vision Enhancement System (LVES)—also involves Johns Hopkins University's Wilmer Eye Institute, the Veterans Administration, Triad (a commercial company) and the Lions Club.

"We are giving the optical researchers at Johns Hopkins computer programs that either simulate (vision abnormalities), or allow them to develop

algorithms that may help certain vision problems," Krell said of the ongoing USM research, which is in its second year.

"We work with a video image that we bring into the computer, and enhance that image through various processing techniques that we have created," he said.

Krell said the LVES visor-like headgear is equipped with a tiny black-and-white video camera that connects to a small battery pack worn on a belt. The wrap-around device allows wearers to see images in front to them on two small television screens, as if he or she were viewing a 60-inch monitor.

The 16-ounce headgear will cost an estimated \$3,000 when it hits the market in 1995.

Future plans include connecting the LVES to a mini-computer about the size of a Sony Walkman. Using new technologies being developed by Krell, Walls and other researchers, individual computer programs could be written to correct specific vision problems.

"Right now, the technology doesn't exist for the (proposed) belt unit computer," Krell said. "As researchers visualize it, the video signal would come into the visor and be passed on to the belt-pack computer, where it would be corrected," he said. "It would work like an electronic prescription."

According to Dr. Doug

Rickman—a research scientist, geologist, NASA low-vision project manager and a creator of the LVES device—the new visor is not a curf-all.

"This device does not give the blind sight," Rickman said. "It makes the best use of what sight is left. A low-vision patient is one who cannot function normally because of vision problem. This device is for those in that category."

Rickman said the LVES hardware currently is delivering what is designers expected, and he noted Krell and Walls are producing software results "far faster than anticipated."

"We do not know what software is needed for which patient," he said. "So we are developing the hardware like the glasses," and we are connecting them to a big computer like the one we have here (at SSC).

"With the computer programs that the people from USM and others are developing, we can now let the researchers at Wilmer Eye Institute test various programs," he added.

For more information about LVES, Rickman said individuals should call the Lions Vision Center at 410-614-0992.

SEA COAST ECHO
Home Delivery
Call 467-5473

MILITARY MENTION

LCPL BODIN

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Bodin, a 1990 graduate of Bay High School, recently participated in a Field Training Exercise (FTX) with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

During the FTX, the 3rd Marines served as the ground combat element of the 35th Marine Expeditionary Unit in the Northern Training Area of Okinawa, Japan. This training was conducted in preparation for the unit's deployment to Thailand for exercise Cobra Gold '93.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1990.

HOSPITALMAN COOMER

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Lawrence G. Coomer, son of Verl J. and Sheilah E. Coomer of Waveland, recently graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.

During the course at the Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, students received instruction on basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen who assist Navy doctors and nurses.

The 1992 graduate of Bay High School joined the Navy in August, 1992.

LCPL MALLINI

Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony T. Mallini, whose wife, Charlene, is the daughter of Charles and Earline Thomas of Waveland, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 1989 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis joined the Marine Corps in September, 1989.

MIDSHIPMAN MONTAGNET

Midshipman Manning Montagnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian, has completed his second (youngster) year at the United States Naval Academy and was named to the Commandant's Academic List.

Montagnet has also been selected 2nd Class Company Commander for the 18th Company for the 1993-94 academic year.

Montagnet is a 1991 graduate of St. Stanislaus, where he was salutatorian of his class and captain of the sailing team.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993

The Best Shopping For Father's Day

Lydia's Audubon Shoppe

Plants That Attract Hummingbirds & Butterflies

Hummingbird Supplies:

• Bird Feeders • Bird Baths • Door Mats • Fancy Caps • Mail Boxes

WE SHIP FOR YOU!

914 Hwy. 90 W. (12 mi. from I-10 Exit), Waveland, MS. 601-467-BIRD

COMPUTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 17th	Windows Tips & Trks
Thursday, June 24th	Lotus 1-2-3
Thursday, July 1st	Word Perfect
Thursday, July 8th	Computer Basics
Thursday, July 15th	DOS Tips & Tricks

Evenings 6-9 P.M.

Classes \$50.00*

After Class Support Provided!

Jolly Rogers Printing 837 Hwy 90 - Bay St. Louis
467-5895 or Walt Lonnberg, Instructor 832-2293

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Other legal services available, no cost for initial consultation

*Using of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification or expertise therein.

INTRODUCING

Harold E. Bailey

Harold E. Bailey

P.O. Box 3383

Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Phone: 601-831-3847



Woodmen of the World takes pride in introducing our new Field Representative. Trained in our complete service of insurance and fraternal benefits, our Representative will be glad to discuss your needs. A telephone call will bring complete information and no obligation.



**WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY**

HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

"The FAMILY Fraternity"

Get applications now! For Princess Shoppe Teen Board available at **The Princess Shoppe**



KELLY TEAM, FIRST ROW L-R: Jennifer Labat, Stephanie Authement, Jamie Rodriguez.

SECOND ROW: Gretchen O'Brien, Amy Yarbrough, Jamie Schaefer, Kristy VanHoose, Amy Tartavoule, Julie Lagasse, Jennifer Katan.

Past winner of Seventeen Magazine's "Teenboard of the Year". Deadline for returning application is June 30. Must be in 10th-12th grades, in good scholastic standing, have a desire for personal improvement in the areas of poise, personality development, and modeling skills.

New members will be presented at the Back-To-School Fashion Show in August.
BAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, BAY ST. LOUIS 467-9338

 St. #3605 NEW '93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE Sale \$12,572 '500 Down \$244 Month Auto. trans., cross-axle wheel covers, touring tires, power windows, air cond., cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo & cass. Amount financed \$12,072 after \$500 down & \$1250 rebate.	 St. #1721 NEW '93 LUMINA Sale \$12,016 '500 Down \$232 Month 60/40 split bench seat, V6 eng., auto. trans., air cond., cruise control, deck lid carrier, tilt steering, seats. Amount financed \$11,516 after \$500 down & \$1750 rebate.
 St. #6822 NEW '93 HALF-TON C1500 Sale \$12,301 '500 Down \$238 Month W/7 package - fuel injection, auto. trans., power steering, antilock power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, bed liner, AM/FM stereo clock, spare tire, sliding rear window. Amount financed \$11,801 after \$500 down & \$500 rebate.	 St. #4509 NEW '93 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA-Special Edition Sale \$13,420 '500 Down \$261 Month Tilt steering, power windows, front & rear wipers, cruise control, rear window defogger, V-6 eng., auto. trans., AM/FM stereo-cassette & clock, dual rear speakers. Amount financed \$12,920 after \$500 down.
 St. #2717 NEW '93 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN Sale \$14,571 '500 Down \$284 Month Air bag - driver's side, Conv. top package, power windows, front & rear wipers, power locks, radio, cruise control, cruise control, V-6 eng., tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air cond. Amount financed \$14,071 after \$500 down & \$750 rebate.	 St. #1705 NEW '93 CHEV. METRO SDN. HATCHBACK Sale \$7,918 '500 Down \$150 Month 4-spd. transmission, AM/FM stereo & cass., radio, dual front & rear speakers, air cond. Amount financed \$7,418 after \$500 down & \$300 rebate.

DeRudder Motors
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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Real Estate
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151 Furn. Houses Rent
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155 Manufactured Housing
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157 Summer Rentals
158 Commercial Property
159 Houses For Sale |
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601 467-5473
Fax Number 601 467-0333
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words-15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words-40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words-\$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00.
Insertions must be consecutive issues, with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate: additional \$1.50 per word.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day	Deadline
Sunday	Friday NOON
Thursday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA	Tuesday NOON

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

FOUND YOUNG MALE LAB MIX. Free to good home. 467-2014.

34 Personals

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. D.M.L.

SHIPFITTERS

We are testing for the above craft and have immediate openings.
Work 7 days/wk.
12 hrs/day.
Applicants must furnish their own gear for testing and have safety glasses and hard hat in order to enter yard for an interview. If hired, you must furnish own hand tools.
We also have the following supervisory positions available:
PIPEFITTER FOREMAN
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Candidates must have extensive marine experience in their field plus a minimum of 2 years of supervisory experience.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MUST PASS DRUG SCREEN.
BENDER SHIPYARD, INC.
1674 Hwy. 29
Braithwaite, LA 70604

36 Special Notices

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than my own. Kenneth J. Shafer.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION on who took my 50 beautiful pot plants from my front porch and yard located on blacktop Bayou Croix Road.

SUMMER TIME SPLASH BEAUTY PAGEANT: July 25, 1993, deadline July 16, 1993. Everyone gets a trophy and crown. For more information call Sherrie Mauffray 467-3798.

THANKS TO ST Jude and Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors granted. K.M.H.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

Call day or night **255-3082**



Want to Work for WEST BUILDING MATERIALS Bay St. Louis?
Now Taking Applications For FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
STOCK CLERK • WAREHOUSE • CASHIER • SECURITY

Experienced with lumber, paint, electrical, plumbing, hardware, discount department store helpful.
Full-time requires 5 days; includes weekends.
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RETIRED & SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME! Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY IN PERSON AT WEST BUILDING MATERIAL
647 DelMontezin Ave. • Bay St. Louis

36 Special Notices

TROPHIES ETC.: SPECIALIZING in trophies, plaques, metals, ribbons, certificates & awards for all occasions. 419 Gladstone St., Bay St. Louis. Call Elaine or Robert Givens at 467-1778.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-5869.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big, 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7484.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS. Plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, additions. Quality workmanship and materials. Frank. 467-0258.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS, FREE estimates. 467-0867.

ROOFING AND HOME REPAIRS. Get the job done right the first time. Reasonable rates, excellent references. John 466-4646.

ROOFING AND REMOLDING, cheapest prices in town. Call for free estimate. 466-6377.

53 Schools & Instruction

AMERICAN BEAUTY COLLEGE: Our Shopping Center, Waveland. Start an exciting new career. ***Classes starting every month*** Financial aid available for those who qualify. Call 466-4475.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS: WITH Kat Fitzpatrick: Puppet making, Printmaking, Painting, Papier-Mache. Beginning June 8. 467-6899 for details.

Christy's Critters Preschool Open Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30. Register NOW for Aug. Call Chris at 467-7716.

GREAT GUITAR LESSONS! QUALIFIED: experience tutor. Learn to play the easy way. 467-8493

MODELS - AGES 4 & ABOVE for Color Campus Modeling Classes 4 weeks \$75. 388-2465.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

SUMMER: THE TIME TO GET AHEAD! Tutoring, most grades and subjects. Experienced teacher. 467-3159.

56 Services Offered

A & E HOUSE PAINTING: 30 years experience. Free estimates. No job too small. 467-4306 or 467-1918.

56 Services Offered

ALTERATIONS BY KATIE: men's, women's and children clothing. 467-2925, Katie.

B & B DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: SAND, gravel, fill dirt, top soil. 466-4320.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Call Joe Bourgeois in Slidell, La. at 504) 649-3328.

BURCH'S TRACTOR SERVICES: bush-hogging, boxblade & disk. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 467-0925.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

DG WINDSHIELD REPAIR: ADVANCED technology allows cracks and rock chips to be repaired on the spot. At a fraction of the cost for a replacement. Call: 452-7706 Wallace Farragut, Jr.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FURNITURE REFINISHED, REPAIRED: FREE estimates. 467-2696.

HIGHWAY 603 AUTO SALES: USED cars, body shop, frame machine. We finance deductible. 466-2990.

JACK OF ALL TRADES: CARPENTRY, painting, plumbing, electrical, sheetrock, etc. No job too large or small. 467-1556 or 467-3359.

NEED DIRT? WE'VE GOT IT! We've got the best price in Hancock county for sand, sand/clay mixed, top soil or fill dirt. Call 467-9579 or 255-7051.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman. 467-8235.

ROOFING, TEAROFF, recover, flat roofs. Free Estimates, Davenport Roofing. 963-6949.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

STUMP GRINDING: specializing in small jobs. Will not damage lawns. Free estimates. Call 466-3930.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS. FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING: Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

TRASH HAULING, TREE SERVICE, lots cleared, tractor work, free estimates. 467-5302.

CASH

WANTED: small furniture, figurines, old rosaries, tin toys, clocks & watches, vintage jewelry, US & world coins (pre-1940s), old postcards, political pins (bef. 1970s), metal banks, classic sports cars. Call or visit anytime.

ANGELIC HOUSE

108-110 South Second Street • Bay St. Louis
466-2767

56 Services Offered

TYPING SERVICE OFFERED: TERM papers, letters, resumes, reports. Top quality work done on IBM computer. One day service in most cases. Very reasonable prices. Call 467-1651 after 5 P.M.

WANTED: ODD JOBS: PAINTING, yard work, plumbing, etc. References available. Call 467-7449, 9-4.

WATERWELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

FREE ESTIMATES: CALL TONY'S Lawn Service. Grass cutting, yard cleaning and trash hauling. 467-4429.

GRASS CUT, WEEDS TRIMMED, yards cleaned and trash hauled away. Call 467-5206 for estimate.

GRASS CUTTING: WEED EATING, drive swept, Bay Diamondhead areas. Honest and reliable. References. 467-6350, recorder.

LAWN CARE: REASONABLE RATES, reliable, free estimates. Call 466-3830.

LAWN MAINTANCE: YEARS OF experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan 467-6813.

P.J. LAWN CARE. Free estimates. 467-0867.

RAY'S LAWN CARE: DO ANY LAWN at lowest rate. 466-6495.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

58 Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and boxblade work. For free estimates call 467-2471. Insured.

SUMMER'S GREEN: LAWN CARE FOR everyone! Quality work, reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call anytime, Larry (601) 467-6558.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

CAVEMAN'S LAWN CARE: FREE estimates. Back in business. Phone 467-4318.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5826. Very reasonable prices.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING MONDAY THRU FRIDAY at 542 St. John St., BSL. 467-5736 or 467-3161. Infants and toddlers welcome. Reference available.

BABYSITTING/SUMMER FUN FOR boys & girls age 5-12. 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Call 467-2416.

CHILD CARE IN MY DIAMONDHEAD home. School age only. 255-4265.

SUMMER CHILD CARE IN MY HOME MONDAY-Friday, with references, reasonable rates, all ages, drop-in welcome. 467-9970.

73 Help Wanted

BUY OR SELL AVON. CALL 452-2222.

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR TRAINEES

STARTING WAGE: \$5.50 PER HOUR
After Two (2) Weeks Training: \$6.00 Per Hour

Fiberglass laminator trainees are being hired for on-the-job-training as fiberglass laminators to build fiberglass minehunter ships for the U.S. Navy.

Avondale fiberglass laminators work in a climate controlled building as full-time employees on a 40-hour work schedule. Excellent benefits include Health & Accident Insurance, Paid Vacations and Paid Holidays.

Apply today at:

AVONDALE

Intersection of Lorraine Road & Reichhold Road
Gulfport, MS

EOE M/F/H/V

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15 WORDS One Time **\$2.25** OR 3 TIMES In One Week **\$5.50**

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words add 15¢ per word. For rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601-467-5473. (Costs apply to the advertiser.)

73 Help Wanted

15 IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR drivers. Valid drivers license, auto insurance, clean driving record. Apply in person Domino's Pizza, 2-4 at Bay St. Louis.

ADMISSIONS RN: PROFESSIONAL Home Health is seeking a RN with Home Health experience to do admission assessments and assist with LPN supervision in the Pass Christian office. Positive people skills required. Excellent salary/benefits. Family friendly hours. Call 452-2997 or 388-4144 for an interview. M-F 8-4, EOE. Complies with the ADA.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products at home. Info 1 504 646-1700 DEPT. MS-290.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED: U.S. and overseas positions available. Skilled and unskilled job openings. High salary/benefits + living expenses pd. Info 1-504-646-1800 DEPT CW-445.

EXPERIENCED AIR CONDITIONER installer. Must have own tools. 467-0949.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED: RENT or commission. 467-7180.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME to train for house cleaning service. Must be local resident with references, transportation & telephone. Please apply 467-2408 after 5 P.M. Monday-Friday.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. 400 North Beach Blvd.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS needed to cover a large and active subdividing. 452-2222 or 255-5010.

MANAGER TRAINEES, THREE IMMEDIATELY openings. Excellent advancement opportunity with great benefits. Send resume to Domino's Pizza, P.O. Box 3030, Gulfport, MS 39503, Attention: Juan Gomez.

NEEDED NURSING ASSISTANCE STUDENTS for medical institution Coastal College. Call 1-800-264-4414.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, HAVE fun while you work! High energy night club looking for bartenders, disc jockeys & floor people. Apply in person after 7:00 PM. The Honky Tonk, 1808 Front Street, Slidell.

PROFESSIONAL HOME HEALTH is seeking a RN with Home Health experience to do admission assessments and assist with LPN supervision in the Pass Christian office. Positive people skills required. Excellent salary/benefits. Family friendly hours. Call 452-2997 or 388-4144 for an interview. M-F 8-4, EOE. Complies with the ADA.

RETIRED PERSON WITH CAR ABOUT 20 hours a week. Bay St. Louis/Waveland area. 452-2222 or 255-5010.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CABINET installer. 5 years experience minimum. 533-7393.

81 Appliances

PAUL & SON REBUILT APPLIANCES: Buy, sell, repair parts. 90 days warranty on all repairs & sales. 500 Hancock Street, B.S.L. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Licensed, bonded.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

VACUUMS: BUY, SALE, REPAIR. Reconditioned units from \$19.95 with 30 days warranty. Trade ins welcome. Used units bought. 467-0002, anytime.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

FRAMED PATTI BANNISTER PRINT "Mail Order Brides". Listed retail \$2300 unframed, asking \$1800. 467-7358.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES used furniture, pack rat goodies. Dealer spots available: Come See on Hwy 90 one mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 601-466-4980.

83 Items For Sale

1965 CAD. PARTLY RESTORED, \$750 or best offer. Enclosed utility trailer, \$300. Call 466-5280.

30' SHRIMP TRAWL, \$400. Weekends, 466-2777.

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. REPAIRS half price in shop only. I buy used air conditioners. 467-6849.

640 KB IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER: 2 3.5 multi disk drive, monitor, printer & some software with books, \$500. After 5:00 P.M. 467-3130.

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK STUDENT DESK, \$60; real nice dresser & mirror, with matching double bed, \$65; Kenmore dryer, \$50; child's wardrobe with beaver mirror, real nice, \$60; porcelain top table with pull out leaves, \$65. 467-8546.

CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, books, shoes small appliances, etc. Jeans from \$1.99 pair and up; Children's clothing 89¢ and up; Men's clothing 99¢ and up. Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

CONSOLE RECORD PLAYER, GAS STOVE, refrigerator, hot water tank, air conditioner. 467-6391.

CRABS ALIVE - FRESH FISH, BUY DIRECT from local fisherman. Call 467-8584 anytime.

CRAFTSMAN 36" RIDING MOWER, \$450. 467-8069.

RENT-TO-OWN, ANYTHING FOR YOUR home. Rentals starting at .50¢ a day. Reasonable sales on all used furniture and appliances. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

LADIES' LEVI STRAUSS SUITS size 20 & 24, black, navy, rose, light blue, brown. 467-1814.

LIFT CHAIR FOR SALE, handicapped, raises from sitting to standing position. \$200. 467-7988.

LIVE HARD & SOFT SHELL CRABS. Pileasure St., Lakeshore, 466-5652.

MOVING MUST SELL 3 piece living room set, country blue pattern. \$150. 466-3849.

MOVING SALE: KING WATERBED, 2 dressers, 2 chest, daybed, beautiful Victorian living room set. Make offers. 467-0628.

OAK DINING SUITE, 6 CHAIRS and lighted china cabinet with leaded glass, claw footed legs, asking \$1200. 467-0179.

ONE SET OF ALUMINUM OUTRIGGERS. \$400. 467-6304.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA TUXEDO, size 40, nearly new, \$50. 467-1814.

PLANTS & HAMMOCKS Papaya, Coffee, Dates, Banana, Pecan, Hickory, Walnut, Flowering Willow, Plumb, Celery, Hammocks, Yucatan, Guatemala, El Salvador. 5370 South Beach, Lakeshore.

QUEEN SIZE 4 POSTER OAK BED with mattress and boxspring. Can convert to double bed. 468-3849.

QUEEN SIZE BED, SIMMONS Beauty Rest mattress and springs practically new, \$275 cash firm or trade for twin beds in excellent condition. 467-3000.

SEARS MICROWAVE OVEN WITH stand; small kitchen table w/4 chairs. Call 467-4688.

SEARS MICROWAVE OVEN WITH stand; small kitchen table w/4 chairs. Call 467-4688.

83 Items For Sale

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 chairs & leaf with lighted china cabinet, very good condition, \$1,250 firm. Navy blue sofa with floral print with matching chair, \$100 or best offer. Dresser with hutch mirror, \$75 or best offer. 2 large boxes of women & children clothes, \$20 each or best offer. 467-5626.

SHEEP & LAMBS FOR SALE & wooden table. 255-7433.

SHRUBBERY, BOXWOOD, HOLLY, viburnum, ligustrum, redtop, fig, \$2.00 ea. Banana \$5.00 ea. Tomato plants, 25 ea 467-4444.

SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR, washing, dryer, and upright freezer. A/C window unit. Call anytime 466-2837.

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP: FRESH SHRIMP caught daily off of our boat 467-8235 or 467-9316.

84 Furniture

3 PIECE SUITE: SOFA, LOVE seat & chair, \$299.95. 452-5000.

FOR SALE, SOFA BED, GOOD condition. \$50.00. 467-4930.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & SPRINGS: pine dining table, with 4 chairs & bench; GE 19" color tv. 467-2456.

ROCKING CHAIR, \$30; BABY BED, \$45; 5 drawer chest, \$45; bunk bed, \$85; 30 ft. trawl with boards, \$50. Call after 6PM 466-5795.

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$.62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92; RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, I-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

86 Business Equipment

ONE TAYLOR DAIQUIRI, (double up right) and two Taylor (counter top), like new machines. Upright \$4000; Counter \$3500/ea. Don or Tracy 452-5114.

TRACK HOE, BIG RIG, LOW BOY, \$18,000 will lease, negotiable, 255-3817 or 255-3195.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK. 255-3082

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-9677.

90 Pets

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES: all colors, \$200. 467-4159.

FERRET - 6 MONTHS, MALE FOR SALE. Color light sable and butterscotch. Descended and neutered, with shots. Cage/accessories included. \$120. 467-0474.

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES, 2 months and 6 months old for sale. 467-6111.

REGISTERED CATAHOULAS - males and females. 255-7514.

THREE KITTENS, SEVEN WEEKS OLD, free to good home. Call mornings 467-9796.

93 Yard Sales

BACK PORCH SALE: Sunday, June 13, 1-8PM. 6169 South Railroad Ave. Clermont Harbor. Few ceramic molds.

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 till dark Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601 467-2626. Sell.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

MOVING SALE: COLLECTIBLES, pictures, frames, etc. 118 Dogwood Rd., Bay St. Louis off Dunbar Ave. Monday & Tuesday only. 8AM to 5PM.

96 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Place or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

96 Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED furniture and antiques. One piece or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-4099.

123 Carpools

WANTED PERSON OR PERSONS interested in carpool to CBD, work hours 8:15 to 5PM M-F. Call Kirk 467-2194.

128 Boats & Motors

130 HP VOLVO DIESEL LESS THAN 100 Hrs. since new, \$3,295. 467-8083.

128 Boats & Motors

1986 BAYLINER 14 FT. BASS/SKI boat, galvanized trailer, no motor, excellent condition, \$1,295. 467-8083.

FOR SALE: 1990 14 FT. MONARCH alum. boat and trailer; 1991 25 HP Johnson motor w/elec. start. Call 467-9438.

FOR SALE: 88-89 17-ft Critchfield Ski- hull w/150 Pro V Yamaha. 467-0551

130 Motorcycles

1987 HONDA REBEL MOTORCYCLE, 450cc. 467-1918.

601 / 467-0600

Key PROPERTIES REALTORS 

KEY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE INC.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 1-3 P.M.
206 SEABROOK - WAVELAND

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! Quality you just don't see much these days! Hardwood floors, large open-floor plan, fireplace, dining room, 2 porches, almost an acre of fenced landscaped grounds. Many, many extras. Short walk to beach, excellent neighborhood! \$129,000. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY. 467-4139.

FIRST TIME OFFER! Fantastic rental potential! 2-family double with tall ceilings, heart pine floors & huge rooms. Detached garage. Needs TLC. Only \$42,000. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY. 467-4139.

ADORABLE RAISED HOME ON BAYOU in Pass Christian. 2 Huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, large great room, central air and heat, deck, lower level workshop/storage room, screened patio, bulkhead, dock. Couldn't be better! AND Owner Will Finance! Call VI BLAKEWOOD 467-3230.

SMACK ON the SANDY BEACH! 139.5'x600' Beachfront lot w/pretty Oak trees, small sandy beach, and inside the city limits of Waveland, \$104,650.

MORE LAND! +3 acres on Bayou LaTerre w/private sandy beach, high grounds, lightly wooded for \$12,600. How about building on 2.8 Acres w/pretty hardwood trees, city utilities and for only \$28,500. 3 Great building lots on Marcy Lane - sold separately for \$5500 Each or together \$14,500 plus possible owner financing. Call office for details.

HUGE EXECUTIVE HOME!!! On BENIGO LANE - Many Extras: fenced swimming pool, jacuzzi and more! In a perfect Location! Could be a Doctor or Lawyer! Must See Inside - Call NOEL GILLAN for a peek! 467-6087.

ATTENTION! OWNER FINANCING 43 acres on paved street in Hancock Co. 4,300 down, approximately \$373 per month. Call Now!

REDUCED! REDUCED! 9 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, king sized rooms formal and informal areas, large country kitchen opens to den w/beamed ceilings & corner fireplace. Huge garage, fenced 100 x 144 grounds in a quiet safe neighborhood. \$70's Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY.

GORGEOUS - 3 bedroom HOME ON BAYOU BOISDRE, in Pass Christian, 2 Fireplaces, 2 baths, Decks, Park-like Grounds, Walk to golf course. VI BLAKEWOOD 467-3230.

BRAND SPANKING NEW - high ceilings throughout, 2800 sq of under roof - 2 porches, dbl gar. Quality built & country quiet. \$121,000. Ask for JIM or CAROL 467-4139.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services


To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
467-7392

JEEPS
Plumbing & Heating
Service
Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495

JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE
FILL DIRT • FILL SAND
GRAVEL • TRACTOR WORK
467-3400

FILL DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, TOP
SOIL. ONE LOAD OR MORE. TRACTOR WORK.
Teddy Pruitt 255-7678

REDDITT

P.O. BOX 2067
1000-B HWY 90
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521
TERMITE EXPERT
MONTHLY SERVICE
FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET
DICK REDDITT
(801) 467-8266

WOOD MILL
Custom Fabrication, Furniture & Repair.
Anything Made of Wood.
Do-It-Yourselfers Welcome!
467-6061

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Bushhogging, Lots cleared, Grass
cutting, Dirt spread.
STUMP GRINDING
Free Estimates
L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

ROOFING
All Types Repaired or Installed
Flat Roofs • Carpentry Repairs
Asphalt and Slate
Free Estimates - 20 Years Experience
1 Year Guarantee 24 Hour Call Service
Elvin Walters 467-2305

Suncoast Pools & Design
Concrete & Vinyl Pool Construction
- 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE -
• Licensed • Insured • Competitive Prices
• Bonded • Local References
868-9061

COASTAL COLLEGE
Certified Nursing Assistant
ENROLLING NOW!
• Job Placement Assistance
• Financial Aid To Those Who Qualify
"YOU CAN DO IT!"

1-800-264-4414

20 FOOT F or tandem. 466-5879.

WE BUY J 467-5558.

1973 450 SL great shape \$2,300. Call 467-5558.

1977 CHEV good. A/C w/ Dr. Waveland.

1986 CHRY good, runs & 467-0585.

1989 ACUR condition, \$1

51 CHEVRO

81 MAZDA good, \$1,600 466-5795.

91 FORD E ing town July 504 662-522

FOR LOWES with monthly insurance. 467-6004.

FOR SALE: 1 BILE Delta 81 power everyt for, new tu brakes, runs \$2,450. Call days or 467-4

GM 671 BLO water day ta

RARE: 1966 TION WAGC

1978 DODG \$900. 467-3

82 FORD F or, storing, transmissio \$2,500. 467-

FOR SALE: 1 4 wheel dr 255-5926.

147

OAK PARK A Call 467-688

SIGNATURE bedroom, stu starting at \$2 Section 5 we

148 M

CLEAN, 1 BE water, sewage Laundromat, Pearlinton S

VACANCY: TR for any size n Park, Ruella 467-3264 o information.

149 M

3 BEDROOM, mobile home in Garage and ca COUNTRY RE

MOBILE HOM PRICES on the Easy monthly insurance A 467-8004.

150 Unfu

HOUSE FOR baths, screen 466-468.

GA
Kath
612

BIG FAN 3/4 of an WHAT Assumpt FISHING water & READY? place, an TRAIL 468 mo VIEW O land just CURE C MOBILE 1000 box chained 1 LOT ON \$8,500. WE HA

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Riddle-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Riddle of Diamondhead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Marie Riddle, to M. Dean Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Laurel, Miss.

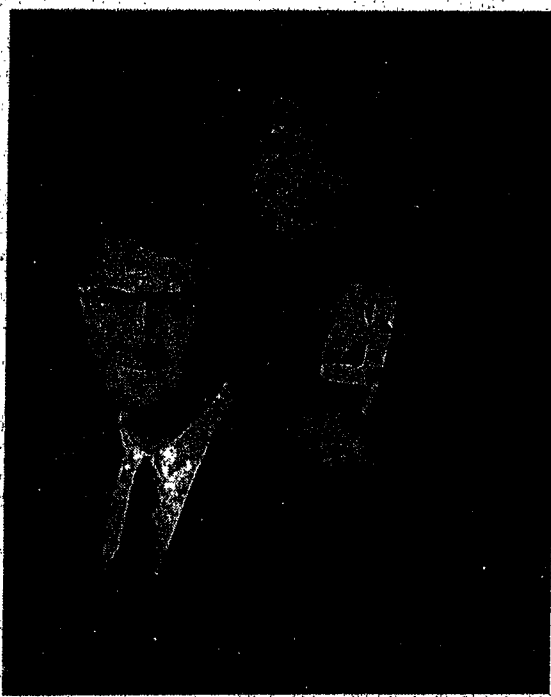
The bride-elect is a 1991 honors graduate of Pass Christian High School. She attended Jefferson Davis Junior College and will continue her education at the University of South Alabama in the fall of 1993 in nursing.

She is employed at J's Restaurant. The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of West Jones High School. He attended Jones Junior College and is a 1991 graduate of Mississippi State University where he received a BS degree in electrical engineering.

He is employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding as a production engineer.

The couple will exchange vows June 25, 1993, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the Diamondhead Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the Diamondhead Community Center.

The couple will reside in Mobile, Ala., after the wedding.



M. Dean Collins and Suzanne Riddle

Kowalski-Dunhurst

Marriage vows of Sonya A. "Toni" Dunhurst of Kiln and Frankie W. "Pete" Kowalski Sr. of Pass Christian were exchanged Wednesday, May 12 in Chattanooga, Tenn., with the Reverend G.A. Bennett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Teresa Dunhurst of Kiln and the late Mr. Leon "Pete" Dunhurst.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "Jody" Kowalski of Pass Christian.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nashville, Tenn., the couple resides in Pass Christian.

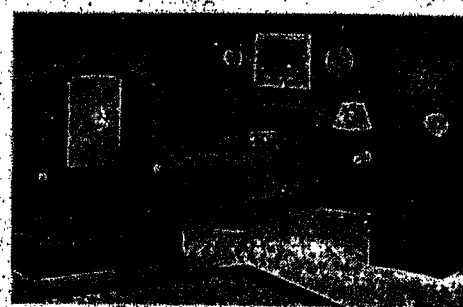
J & D Furniture, Inc.

"The Price is Right!"

BLACK LACQUER BEDROOM SUITE

\$495

4 pcs. 4 Drawer Chest.....\$38



Black Lacquer Sofa Table, 2 End Tables & Coffee Table

\$299 Complete Set

Other Colors & Wood To Choose From!

J & D Furniture

348 St. Louis Street - Pass Christian

corner of Henderson & St. Louis Street

452-5000

10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Ask about No Down Payment Financing

LAYAWAY

Several conditions may cause wilting

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The soil level divides a plant into two very basic parts. The part below the soil level (the roots) take up water. The parts above the soil level lose water.

When a plant appears wilted, our first thoughts are that it needs water, and in fact the wilted parts do, but the cause of the wilting may not be obvious. To correct wilted conditions, it's important to discover the true cause.

Plants with shallow and limited roots systems wilt as the soil begins to dry. This situation is corrected easily by replenishing the supply of soil moisture and by mulching the soil surface to slow the loss of soil moisture.

In severe droughts, even well-established plants wilt as soil moisture is depleted. Mulching and timely watering will delay wilting in a drought.

Damage to the root system will cause a plant to wilt. Damage can occur in several ways, but all have the same end result—wilted. Bare-root seedlings of vegetable and flower plants almost always wilt when planted because the root system is damaged in the digging, separating and planting process.

Many seedlings recover quickly because the root system

heals, but with cucumbers, squash and melons, the root system heals slowly, and these plants have a reputation of not being easy to transplant.

Flower and vegetable plants grown in small plastic trays don't wilt when transplanted to the garden because the root system isn't disturbed or injured when the plant is removed from the plastic tray.

Roots systems frequently are injured during cultivation. When cultivating to control small weeds or break a soil crust, keep the depth of cultivation shallow. When roots are cut or damaged by a hoe or tiller, the plants generally wilt for only a short period of time and then recover.

Sometimes the injury is more permanent, such as when the plant stem is cut or injured by the hoe blade or when the stem is twisted or damaged in the process of moving a running vine. Careful cultivation or mulching to eliminate the need for cultivation can eliminate this type of wilting.

To protect the root system of newly planted trees, support them with posts or guide wires until they are well-rooted in their new site.

Diseases can cause plants to wilt; just consider the names: fusarium wilt, verticillium wilt, bacterial wilt and spotted wilt virus. In many cases the disease name describes one of the symp-

toms of the disease.

Some of these diseases live in the soil, and when they infect a plant they interfere with the movement of water from the roots to the leaves. Once infected, the plant wilts.

Southern stem blight is another disease that is usually first detected by plant wilting. Other disease (root rots) may affect the root system itself and stop the uptake of water from the soil. Again, the first symptoms may be a wilted plant.

One way to reduce the frequency of root diseases is to plant resistant varieties when they are available.

Too much water may cause wilting. This may happen after heavy rains when plants are growing in a low place or heavy, poorly drained clay soil. When all the air spaces in the soil become filled with water for several hours, the plant roots suffer an oxygen depletion and stop taking up water.

If this condition persists for too long, the roots may die and ultimately the plant dies. This



is one very good reason for planting in a raised bed. It provides better drainage of excess moisture.

Too much fertilizer can cause wilting by extracting water from the plant or by burning the root system so it can't function in the uptake of water.

Keep concentrated fertilizer away from plant roots by placing it outside the rooting area as is done in sidedressing or by using low analysis fertilizers in small quantities. Don't fertilize plants when the soil is dry.

Hancock County Lawmen's Association

BIG Baseball Contest BLOW OUT

Sunday • June 20, 1993
Starting 9:30 a.m.

Commagere Ball Park
Booker & St. Francis Streets
Bay St. Louis • For Info, Call: 466-2887

PRIZES: MONEY DRAWING, US Customs "COC BUSTERS", Harbana, LA "ENFORCERS", The BIG PIG Will Be ROASTED!, Bay St. Louis "BAY RATS", Hancock County "CRIME BUSTERS"

DINNER PLATES: \$3.00

Mississippi remains tree farm leader

For the 39th consecutive year, Mississippi remains the U.S. tree farm leader with approximately 5,500 certified

tree farms located in every section of the state.

A certified tree farm is privately owned forestland that is voluntarily managed for timber production and protected from wildfire, insects, disease and overgrazing.

Woodlands are certified as tree farms after inspection by a forester and certification by the tree farm committee of Mississippi Forestry Association (MFA), the state sponsor of the tree farm program. After initial certification, tree farms must be inspected and recertified every five years. Approximately 70 foresters volunteered this year to inspect tree farms across the state.

For further information about the Tree Farm program, contact MFA at 620 N. State Street, Suite 201, Jackson, MS 39202-3398, (601) 354-4936

Positions available

The Hancock County School District announces positions for certified JR ROTC instructors for Hancock High School.

Positions are available for one commissioned officer and one non-commissioned officer. Instructors must be certified by the Army before they can be employed.

Deadline for filing applications with the superintendent's office, located at 451 Highway 90 in Waveland, is June 14.

For more information, call 467-4466.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 29th day of June 1993, at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Miss., at 5:30 P.M., to consider the following:

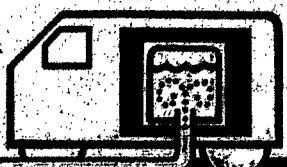
Mr. Polly Thornberry requests a variance of three (3) feet on the right side and a three (3) feet variance on the left side to build a house located at 702 Waveland Ave.

Legal description is as follows:
Lots 8 & 1/2 of Lot 8, Blk 11, Green Acres Subd., Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Miss.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

ALINE KEATING
ZONING OFFICIAL
6-19-93

Surface cleaning is a thing of the past



With the Hydro Master

• Cleans the carpet

• Dries fast

• No steam

• No chemicals

• No water

• No drying time

• No mess

• No damage

• No odor

• No noise

• No vibration

• No heat

• No cold

• No humidity

• No dryness

• No static

• No lint

• No dust

• No debris

• No dirt

• No grime

• No stains

• No marks

• No tears

• No holes

• No damage

• No mess

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• No damage

• No mess

• No odor

• No noise

• No vibration

• No heat

• No cold

• No humidity

• No dryness

• No static

• No lint

• No dust

• No debris

• No dirt

• No grime

• No stains

• No marks

• No tears

• No holes

• No damage

• No mess

• No odor

• No noise

• No vibration

• No heat

• No cold

• No humidity

• No dryness

• No static

• No lint

• No dust

• No debris

• No dirt

• No grime

• No stains

• No marks

• No tears

• No holes

• No damage

• No mess

• No odor

• No noise

• No vibration

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